ats, \$2,98



silks.

new silks-they've ress, their novelty. etch and hold every

in all the new shades.

tas, in gray, dablia, new plus, custor and cerims. d Taffeta, Mode, gray, make and turquoise.

riced.

percaline for 12%c. ne more just like it. Scotch evinoline, Se.

daish percaline light and dark
in wide, a 15c goods, that
landay for Se.

raperies. n hundred of the pery stuffs. Along

it wears splendidly; the ordinary way it

n the choicest oriental in buckgrounds of dark, and red.

TEAR YEAR

PHEATERS

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... AND Citrus Exposition MONDAY, EVENING, MARCH S. MAZEL BRYSON, The Child Whistler.

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Light-weight Chempion of Scur

FAY SPRINGER. In Serpentine Dence ambourine Dance, Mines Evelyn and Honor Bach-CONCERT BY CATALINA BAND. NEW VIEWS OF EDISON'S PROJECTOSCOPE Admission 25c. OS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

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20 Rounds for Championship of California.

FILL WHITESIDE vs. BOB MOREISON, 10 Rounds for \$100 Pures. 4 \$1.50 including Reserved Seats.

VNIVERSITY CHURCH—Cor. Jefferson and Thirty-Second St.
University Lecture Course: Programme—Tuesday evening March 6, "The
Causes of War in Seuth Africa," the five. J. S. Thompson, D. D. Friday evening, March 16, "Pleturesque and Historic France," (illustrated,) Prof. W. S.
favenson, late of Columbia University. Friday evening, March 30, Musicale, a good
programme. Friday evening, April 13, "The Wicked Dollar," Mrs. Lou V. Chapin
rady evening, April 27, "Cherammer: au," Eight Rev. Bishop J. H. Johnson, D.D.
Course tickets \$1,00, students 65c; single tickets 25c, students 15c. Lectures begin
at 8 p.m. Take University car.

B LANCHARD HALL—
The Wonders and Glories of California, Illustrated lecture by PROF. J. W. ERWIN, under the suspices Los Angeles Camera Club, Tuesday Evening March 6. 8 o'clock. Seats 20c, children 10c. The funds derived from the above lecture will be devoted to the establishment of permanent club rooms for the Los Angeles Camera Club, alfording amateur photographers headquarters in Los Angeles. B

STRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA-OPEN DAILY TO VISITORS.

"Cne of the strangest sights in the United States"—New York Journal.
Feather Boat. Capes. Tips and Plumes at producers p BASEBALL—Fiesta Park—for 12th and Grand Ave.

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Admission 26. Ladi's Pres

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AT THE OFFICE COUNTER. PRICE 3 CENTS.

What Congress Will Do This Week.

Currency in Puerto Rico the Main Subject.

Running Debate on Expansion is Also Promised.

re-Americane Taking Steps to Test Louisiana Suffrage Law. Perkins and the Treaties.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The question of seating Senator Quay, the conference report on the Currency Bill, and the Puerto Rican Government Bill will divide the attention of the Senate during the present week. By agreement, the report on the Currency Bill will be voted on at 4 p.m., Tuesday, and will have practically the undivided attention of the Senate until that time, if there are Senators who desire to speak on it.

After Monday, the Quay resolution will be the uppermost topic during the morning hour each day, and the Puerto Rican Bill for the remainder of the day. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

can sill for the remainder of the day, mong those who will speak on the say resolutions are Senators Penrose, comer, Perkins and Carter, favorable to Mr. Quay, and Senator Burrows in opposition. Senators Culberson, Turiey and Pettigrew will make set arguments against the Puerto Rican bill on con-stitutional grounds, and Senators Nel-son and Depew will talk in support of it.

cases. The debate on the Aldrich-Robbins case will be resumed Tues-day. After it is disposed of, the Wise-Foung contest from Virginia will be taken up, and probably will consume the remainder of the week. In both cases, the majority has reported against the alting members, who are Democrats, and the House will prob-ably sustain the reports.

SENATOR ALDRICH'S MOTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 4.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Perkins has discovered an interesting precedent that may affect the action of the Senate on the French reciprocity treaty when it is next taken up in executive session. When Senator Davis, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the French reciprocity treaty ported the French reciprocity treaty favorably, some days ago, Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Committee on Finance, moved that the treaty be referred to his committe, as it involved the question of reducing custom duties on certain articles. Senator Aldrich's motion has not yet been voted on, and Senatos Davis says he is confident that he has enough votes to defeat it. He contends, moreover, that such action as contends, moreover, that such action as Senator Aldrich desires was never taken, and that no committee but that

Senator Aldrich desires was never taken, and that no committee but that on Foreign Relations has ever had to do with treaty matters.

In his opinion, Senator Davis is now proved to be clearly in error, Some years ago Senator Morrill, who for twenty years was chairman of the Finance Committe, introduced a resolution abrogating the reciprocity treaty then existing with Hawaii and saked then existing with Hawaii, and asked that it go to the Committee on Finance A member of the Committee on Finance.

A member of the Committee on Foreign Relations objected to such a procedurs, but Senator Morrill insisted,
and said that after the matter had been

and said that after the matter had been reported by the Committee on Finance it might go to the Committee on Foreign Relations. In due time the Committee on Finance presented a favorable report on the resolution, and it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, where it died.

The case has no bearing on the merits of the reciprocity treaties now pending, but it shows that the Senate in the past has recognized that all questions relating to tariff by right should be passed on by the Committee on Finance, whether presented in the shape of reciprocity treaties or in the regular course of legislation affecting the revenues of the government. Senator Davis, however, seems determined to secure ratification of the French treaty, if possible. eation of the French treaty, if possible When Senator Perkins remonstrated with him for reporting the French treaty to the Senate without granting a hearing to the opponents of the treaty, although he had given his word that they would be permitted to state their objections to the Committee on Foreign Relations, Senator Davis blandly remarked that he had not heard of any protests. eard of any protests. Senator Perkins at once told him that

he and other Senators had filed a num-ber of protests and that the Congres-sional Record was the best proof of the fact. Next day Senator Perkins presented a mammoth petition from thirty five towns and cities in California,

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1900.

HIS PRIVATE PROPERTY.

COMSTITUTION COMSTITUE

UNITER STATES

dean of the series of the Value and others.

The conference was not held under the auspices of the National Afro-American Council, but it was decided to indorse the action of the Council in determining to bring to a final test the constitutionality of the suffrage clause of the Louisiana constitution, and a sufficient amount of money was raised to insure the insultution of a proper case in Louisiana, and to see that it reaches the Supreme Court of the United States for final adjudication, if necessary. The test case will be brought at once.

"AND THAT'S NO LIE."

in linisted, in surface the final function of a proper case in Louisians, and to see the date of favorities of the United States for final adjudication, if necessary. The test case will be received and the United States for final adjudication, if necessary. The test case will be received at a favorities of the United States for final adjudication, if necessary. The test case will be received at the control of the control o

AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES | 5 CENT BOUTH AFRICAL

Boers Find "Bobs" too Hard to Beat

From Cape Colony to Orange River They Fift.

Gen. Clements is Preparing to Invade Free State

YORK, March 4-

the War Department, they may depend the quently bought considerably below the market value. Competition is always required when large purchases are made, because the demand has been anticipated, but for supplies that are suddenly required, the law is such that dealers with a "pull" can demand and realize enormous profits.

The Paymaster of the Navy is just now trying to put a stop to rascality now trying to put a stop to rascality at taking refuge under what is known as a taking refuge under what is known as taking refuge under which is known as taking refuge under what is known as taking refuge under which is known as the following taking takin

SUFFRAGE-LAW LEGISLATION.

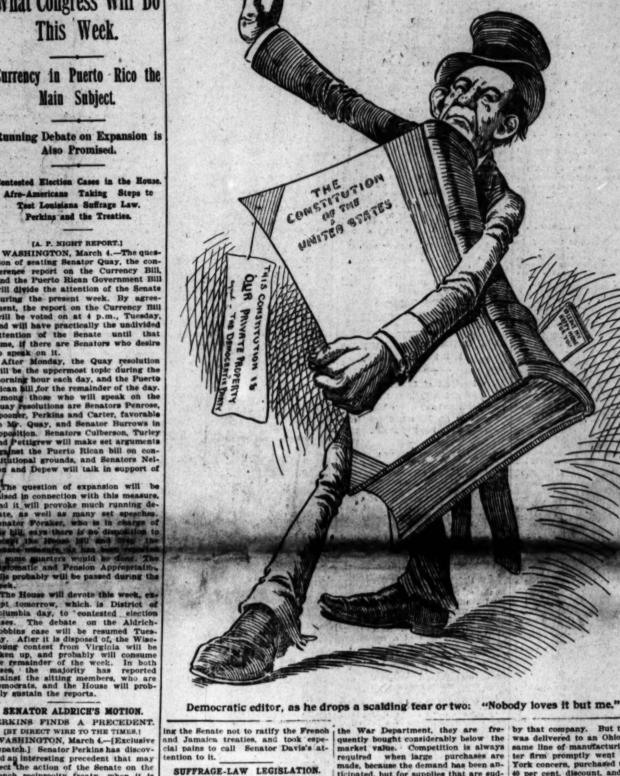
AFRO-AMERICANS TO ACT.

A. P. NGIFT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—An important conference of Afro-Americans was held here yesterday, at which the test of the suffrage-law legislation of the Bouthern States, especially Louisians, was thoroughly discussed.

Among those present were T. Tomos of the Super-law legislation of the Seculive Committee of the Nary and the Executive Committee of the Nary in the Sub-Executive Committee; Represent of the Washington Colvin Chase, editor of the Washington Colored Americans L. Jones of Virginia, William T. Tomos L. Jones of Virginia, William T. Milliam E. Richards, dean of the law department of Howard University: Prof. Bruce Evans, and others.

Lawson Chase and the Archards of the Washington Colored Americans of th



ONDON, March 5.—The Morning at has the following dispatch from fontein, dated March 3: "Gen, each made a reconnoissance today of encountered the enemy in force, by were occupying a table-shaped jie. Shots were exchanged, a Boer a replying."

AND'S GREAT OBJECT.

SUMMARY FROM LONDON.

IA P. NIGHT REPORT.]
DON, March 5, 4:40 a.m.—[By

point of concentration a sauld make exceeding at after the proofs of the a the army of Lord Roberts the army of Lord Roberts whether they will m

ALONG THE LINI

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

ONDON, March 4.—[By Atlantic le.] The War Office has received following dispatch from Lord Redated Osfontein, Sunday, March 4: len. Cronje, on behalf of his party, Commandant Wolmarans, on be-

have been treated.
len. Clements reports that his adced troops hold Achtertang, and
railway communication would be
ned to Joubert's siding tonight;
enemy is still in force at Norvalst bridge.
len. Gataere says the number of
rs at Stormberg is daily diminish-

Cot. Baden-Powell reports that all well at Magersfontsin, and that enemy's activity was being met the equal activity on the part of the tenders.

The position is unchanged at Osfonnacept that frequent heavy shownace materially improved grazing, she benefit of the horses and transit animals."

BRITISH RECONNAISSANCE.

BRITISH RECONNAISSANCE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

COLLESBERG, March 4—A reconnaissance with two troops of Australian and two guns found the wagon bridge over the Orange River intact. Fifty Boers on the other side were taken be curprise, and the British galloped to the lauger, some miles on the Free State side, Frice's command has moved even miles north of Colesberg.

The Boers, during their occupation decided themselves rather than see the lightish wounded suffer.

RHODES AT CAPE TOWN.

RHODES AT CAPE TOWN.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

CAPE TOWN, March 4.—Cecil thodes is here, and expects to sail for ingtand Wednesday.

BOERS TRIED TO ESCAPE.

A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1

CAPE TOWN, March 4.—It is reported that the Boer prisoners, while on the way from Paardeberg, unsuccessfully attempted to escape from the train. Eleven bundred of Cronje's men have been placed temporaraily on board the British steamers Mongolian and Manila in Table Bay.

KRUGER STIBRING BURGHERS

RRUGER STIRRING BURGHERS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

BLOEMPONTEIN, Friday, March
2.—[Via Lorenzo Marquez, March 2.]
The Federals have resolved to abandon
territory around Rensburg, and the retreat has been effected under the protaction of mounted burghers.

It is officially announced that February 27, Gen. Cronje, with 2000 to 2000
men, surrendered, owing to scarcity of
feed and ammunition.

The Precident (Kruger) is issuing a
strring address to the burghers in
Natal, who are failing back on Biggaraburg. The Precident will return
to Preciola Sunday.

TELEGRAPH LINE CUT.

TELEGRAPH LINE CUT. A P. Night Report.]
MAZEREAUX (Basutoland.) Friday,
tarch 2.-The telegraph line between
Mafeting and Mazereaux was cut
Wednesday night, a whole section beremoved. It is believed that this is the work of natives prompted or lied by the Boers.

ROUTING VIA ZULULAND.

GREAT VIGOR SHOWN BY BRABANTS MEN

THEY FORCE BOERS BACK AT L BUCHAGNE'S NEK.

Heavy Rifle Pire Exchanged—Brit-isl Engage the Enemy on the Position Taken and Held - Two

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
DORDRECHT (Cape Colony,) Sunday, March 4. 2 a.m.—(By South African Cable.] Gen. Brabant's colonial division, after a night march, is/now attacking the Boers in a strong position at La Buchagne's Nek, on the road from Dordrecht to Jamestown.
LATER:—The engagement is proceeding with great vigor, and the Boers are gradually retiring before the British shell fire from three positions.

opposite hill.

The British will remain tonight in the Eritish will remain tonight in the Beers brought two guns into action and made determined efforts to retake them. The British losses are 6 killed and 18 wounded.

MOBILE COMMANDOES HOVER.

MOBILE COMMANDOES HOVER.

[A.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, March 5.—[By Atlantic Cable] A dispatch from Osfontein to the Times, dated March 2, dilates on "The increasing difficulty of telegraphing as the army advances through the enemy's country." The correspondent easys:

"Fofage for horses is almost unobtainable. The whereabouts of the enemy is not exactly known, but the mobile commandoes are hovering around our army. We anticipate opposition at Abraham's Kraal, thirty miles least of Paardeberg, where Gen. Joubert is reported collecting a force from the whole of the Ladysmith forces, with the Northeastern Free Staters.

HAVE HEARD ABOUT BOBS. LONDON, March 5.—The Calcutta correspondent of the Times says: "Telegrams from all parts of India show universal rejoicings among the natives at the British success in South Africa. The native army is particu-larly epthusiastic."

TERRIFIC STORM AND BOERS IN FULL FLIGHT.

EXCITING SCENES AT RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

Garrison Surprised by the Efforts of the Boers on Bulwana Hill to Pack Off Their Big Gun—British Direct Their Fire on the Enemy and Drive Them From Their Position.

OURBAN, Friday, March 2.—[By South African Cable.] Correspondents who have returned here from Ladysmith say that the relief came quite unexpectedly. At noon, Tuesday, the firing of Gen. Buller's army seemed to records, instead of appearach, and to

unexpectedly. At noon, Tuesday, the firing of Gen. Buller's army seemed to recede, instead of approach, and the garrison was consequently depressed. Everybedy was startled to hear the garrison's 4.7 gun firing. It had not been used much of late, owing to the diminishing ammunition.

On hurrying out it was found that the Boers were trying to remove the big gun on Bulwana by the erection of a derrick. This proved that something extraordinary was happening. The other garrison guns then directed their fire on Bulwana, with the result that the Boers were compelled to abandon the attempt with the derrick. Later on they placed the gun on a wagon, which capsized in a donga.

During the afternoon, whenever the Boers were seen approaching, the British resumed the shelling of Bulwana. About 4 o'clock a terrific thunderstorm broke over the town, just after a message had been heliographed from Wagon filli that the Boers were in full etreat. Other officers said they believed they could descry British cavalry, but most people supposed that the wieh was father to the thought.

As soon as the storm cased, the British guns reopened on Bulwana, readually concentrating the fire on the left and driving the Boers before them with the object of preventing the enemy from hampering any British approach.

proach.

An hour later, a party of British horsemen could be seen crossing the flat below Bulwana, at a distance of some mies. It is impossible to describe the excitement and enthusiasm among the troops that followed. Most

of the townspeople had been driven into their hauses by the storm, and did not learn tile goed news until later. The storm broke out again at 7 o'clock in the evening, and continued until 2 o'clock the next morning. It must have eriously hampered the eriveating Boers. The British gunners Rept a sharp watch to prevent any further attempt to remove the Bulwana guns. The British inval gun was fired at intervals hrough the night, and in the morning a force was sent out to look after the run and to occupy Bulwana.

Lord Dundonaid's force went after the retreating Boers, while 4000 of the least men of the garrison went toward ast men of the garrison went toward lands Laagte in the hope of being ble to cut off the enemy. CORRESPONDENTS' STORIES. DURBAN (Priday.) March 2.—The

BRITAIN DOOMED IN THE PRESENT CENTURY.

DAVID STARR JORDAN PREDICTS HER DOWNFALL

The President of Leland Stanford University Asserts That the Present Inhabitants of Queen Victoria's Dominions are Mero Shadows of Forefathers in Point of Brains.

CHICAGO, March 4.—President Da-vid Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University of California lectured at All Souls' Church today, speaking to a large audience on "The Blood of a Na-

are now on the field of battle. War not only makes widows, but it prevents many marriages. I am certainly of the opinion that war is a curse to any nation, unless it is the result of a fight for freedom. Such a thing as carrying on war for the sake of encouraging imperialistic ideas will wreck sooner or later a nation that tries such a scheme."

FRENCHMAN'S WARNING.

DESCHANEL ON ANGLOPHOBIA PARIS, March 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Paul Deschanel was banqueted today by his constituents at Nogent Rotrou in celebration of his rediction to the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. In the course of his speech he uttered a warning against demonstrations of Anglophobia in the press and on the part of the public in connection with the war in South Africa. He said: Africa. He said:

Mrica. He said:

"When one does not aid the weak, wen though they be admirable and ieroic, it is both puerile and imprudent o torment the strong, and more escaled to insult them. Let us rot et aside the great duties which the ontinental wars of the last half of the entury have imposed on us, and let secontinue in the march in the direct and toward our invariable goal." FROM A GERMAN SOURCE.

EERLIN, March 4.—The semi-of-cial Berliner Post, in a strong article today, urges the Angiophobian press to discontinue the practice of abusing British statesmen and generals and British engerprises "generally, declar-ing that this does more harm than

ing that this does more harm than they suppose.

The Post asserts, on the authority of a private letter from the Transvaal, received at Hamburg, that the Boer republics, January 15, had issued altogether 45,500 identification cards to Boers in the field. The writer of the letter claims that these figures represented the total federal forces at that time.

BULLER TO CANADIANS. OTTAWA (Ont.,) March 4.-The pro visional regiment of militia to take the place of the British regulars at Huli-fax will be organized for garrison

duty.

The Governor-General received the following from Gen. Buller, in answer to a congratulatory meesage sent on behalf of the people of Canada:

"LADYSMITH, March 4.—Canadian congratulations much appreciated."

TORE A BRITISH FLAG.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
BERLIN, March 4.—At Hanover some persons, not ret identified, tore a British flag and made an anti-British demonstration in front of the residence of an Englishman, who had displaye the Union Jack in celebration of the successes in South Africa.

REASON FOR THE WAR.

DENOUNCEMENT BY DILLON.

[A.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

KAMSAS CITY (Mo.,) March 4.—
John Dillon, Irish leader in the English Partiament, was invited to send a message to be read at the recent banquet of the Marquette Club in this city, which developed enthusiastic Boer sentiments. Dillon's reply, which was delayed in transmission, has just been made public. It is dated Dublin, Fébruary 22, and says, in part:

"In Ireland, we regard the war now being waged by the British government against the two republics of South Africa as the most unjust, criminal and cowardly war of the century. In order to deceive liberal opinion in Great Britain and abroad, a pretext was put forward—that the object of the attacks on the republics was to secure equal rights for the Ultianders. The falsity of the pretext has been exposed by the fact that Ultianders, of all races except English, are fighting. In our set of the two republics. To use the words of Secretary Reliz's great manifesto to the Free Staters, according to the Colonial Secretary. England has constituted herself champion of all the Ultianders, And what do we find? On the borders, side by side with the burghers, we find these same Utilanders in hundreds, Germans, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Belgians and Scandinavians, and even Englishmen, ready to lay down their lives in order to rid themselves of their self-constituted champion.

"All the civilised world now sees that the real object of this conspiracy and war against the republics of South Africa, is to deprive the republics of their liberty; to steal their gold mines; to increase dividends by reducing the wages of laborers in Johannesburg, and to establish the ascendancy of the English races over all other races in South Africa. Was war ever urged for such infamous objects?

"The Irish people, who know from experience, the bitter fruits of race as-

WAR JUST BEGUN. PRINCESS SALM-SALM'S IDEA. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, March 4.—Princess Agnes Saim-Saim arrived in Chicago today, and went to the residence of her nephew, Edward Mendel.
"My object," she said, 'is to interest humane and wealthy people in fitting out one or more ambulance corps. Each corps should have at least ten doctors, trained nurses and a liberal quantity of hospital supplies. Some people seem to think that the war in South Africa is practically ended, but that is a great mistake. I believe it will last for a considerable time—that in fact, it is just beginning. Personally my sympathy is on the side of the Boers, but of course that has nothing whatever pathy is on the side of the Boers, bod course that has nothing whatev to do with my humanitarian work. "I am not a novice in hospital wor I made my studies in Rome, and grauated as a nurse. In three wars, the American civil war, the Franco-Frushan war and the war in Mexico, I has ample opportunity to work. If I succed in fitting out one or more ambitance corps. I shall accompany the to South Africa."

MONSTER PETITION.

AMERICAN GERMANS START IT. PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) March 4.-The American-German League of Western Pennsylvania, representing an aggre-gate of 20,000 members, today adopted gate of 20,000 members, today adopted a petition urging the government to use its friendly offices to bring about a cessation of hostilities between Great Britain and the South African renublics, and it was resolved that all Boer sympathizers throughout the land be invited to cooperate in sending a general appeal to Washington.

A form of petition to President Mc-Kinley was drafted, copies of which can be secured by all who wish, by addressing Secretary Max Kurkiker of Pittsburgh.

BOURKE COCKRAN'S TIRADE. BLAMES THE ADMINISTRATION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 4.-In a spe

BLAMES THE ADMINISTRATION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—In a speech at the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmett, which event was celebrated tonight at the Academy of Music by the combined Cian-na-Gael organizations of this city, W. Bourke Cockran bitterly denounced the attitude of the administration at Washington toward England in her affairs in South Africa, and almost advocated retaliation on the President of the United States. He said in part:

"England seeks to some extent to justify the war by our example, the example set by this government, not by the people. Now it is said again that the people. Now it is said again that the people. Now it is said again that the people of this country has been neutral. That is as it should be. But I deny that this country has been neutral. There was, long before this war. in South Africa began, a question between England and the United States regarding the Alaskan boundary. There was a claim pending. I don't say that the advancement of a claim should not have been delayed one moment. We ceased at that time to be acutral. If the United States administration had gone on enforcing that claim, this war would never have been begun. The Canadian troops would have had abundant business at home.

"In his speech last night President McKinley said there was no alliance with England. I believe that. It is not an alliance. It is a surrender; a surrender of the control of our foreign policy into the hands of the Foreign Office, We don't get anything. We give up, and the government discharges a consul at Preteria because he complained that his mail had been opened. A boy 24 years old is put in his place, the son of our former Ambussador, and the government discharges a consul at Preteria because he complained that his mail had been opened. A boy 24 years old is put in his place, the son of our former Ambussador, and more than that, he gets his lest instructions, not from the Government at Washington, but from the Foreign Office, Me don'

At New York Hotels NEW YORK, March 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. E. Potter and C. C. Betts are at the Imperial; C. C. Bowen at the St. Nicholas; K. L. Warner of

San Diego at the Grand Union. Terry Takes Back Seat. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) March 4.— Congressman W. L. Terry of this city has been defeated for renomination by Hon. Charles C. Reid of Morrillton. Terry has represented this district in Congress for ten years,

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets dure a cold to one day. No cure, no pay. Price die.

HOISTED A RED FLAG

OPPONENTS PLAY A TRICK ON OMAHA'S MAYOR.

He Floated the Stars and Stripes from His Flagpole Up to Saturday Night and Was Astounded at

Had to Get the Fire Department Take Down the Obnoxious Cloth for Him—Now "Old Glory" Flies Aloft as Before.

ndiana Republicans Opposing Puerto Rican Tariff Bill — Movement in Behalf of Crumpacker for Gov-ernor—Shanklin's View,

OMAHA. (Neb..) March 4.—One of the incidents of the heated municipal campaign which closes tomorrow was the tearing down and destroying of an

day night.

This morning, the Mayor, who is running for reflection, was assounded to see the red cloth flying where erstwhile the Stars and Stripes floated. As the rope was cut, he had to call on the fire department to run up a ladder and take down the red cloth. He then ran up a brand-new American flag, and says he does not propose to let anyone pull it down. The work is thought to have been done by political opponents.

CRIMPACKER FOR GOVERNOR. ANTI-PUERTO RICO MOVE.

INDIANAPOLIS. (Ind.) March 4Among certain Republican leaders in
various parts of the State, a movement
has started in favor of nominating
Congressman Crumpacker of the Tenth
District for Governor. He was the
only Republican Congressman of the
State who voted against the Puerto
Rican Tariff Bill, and it is due, to this
fact that this movement has started in
his favor.

During the coming week, Congressional nominations will be held in the
Thirteenth, Eleventh, First and Sixth
Districts, and it is said there will be an
effort to spring anti-Fuerto Rican resolutions in each convention.

SHANKLIN'S REAR VIEW.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

DERSONALLY CONDUCTED-

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4 .- Natio



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GOLF and every amusement

Baggare taken FREE from San Diego Depot is ROTEL DEL CORONADO. From baiet is depot, il centa. Plassengers in bus il centi, each wav. Do NOT give up checks on train Flew checks to Coronado PORTES only at San Piego Depot.



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An Ideal Golf Course, minutes from the hotel. For terms apply A. C. WENTWORTH, Manager, Also manager of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H.; and formerly of Hotel Raymond.

Southern California Sanatorium . . .

PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS, Located tea miles from Los Angeles, on main line of Southern Pacific R. R. A scientific, well-squipped institution for t restament of consumption. Every essential detail in modern methods successful treatment is afforded. A dry, an aspite a fit mosphere is constantly maintal ed throughout the institution. OTEL PALMS—SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

An elegantly furnished, centrally located Family Hotel. Electric elevator, standard, electric elevator, el



PASADENA. GOLF LINKS. CLUB HOUSE and INSTRUCTOR.

A H. HOLMES, Mgr.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS SPLIT. TWO SETS OF DELEGATES.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] WACO (Tex.,) March 4.—It is be WACO (Tex.,) March 4.—It is be-lieved that the Republicans will send two delegations from Texas to the next national convention. They will open their convention in this city Tues-day. Up to the present time, nearly every county and Congress convention, held in the State has split, and sent two delegations to the State conven-

CUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

THE GREAT-

Santa Fe

Route.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

TURNER HALL-H C WYATT, Mgr. (Main Street, near Thin

3-MIGHTS ONLY-8. MARCH 5, 6, 7.

-The Real and Only Genuine-

Jeffries-Sharkey

JEFFRIES WILL BE PRESENT AT EACH PERFORMAN Prices—50c and 75c. Seats on sale at Holiman's Cigar Stand, 215 S. Spring

BATTLESHIP IOW

NOW ANCHORED IN

Visitors Received Daily.

Trains.

Daily
Leave Los Angeles ... 8:30 a.m.; 8:3
Arrive San Diego ... 12:35 p.m.; 8:3
Ticket Oifice Corner Secon
Spring Streets.

KARSAS CITY

Tourist Excursion

ST. PAUL DES MOINES ST. LOUIS BOSTOM

STEAMSHIP HERMOSA

Now making daily trips from San Fedro. Private cabina can be reserved at a of the undersigned. HOTEL METROPOLE always open at popular rate. Links, Submarine Gardens as seen through glass-bottom boats. Marvaines tion of living fish in glass tanks. Boating, hunting the wild gost fishing at equable climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. Trains on with steamer leave Los Angeles wis Southern Pacific at 9:05 a.m. Terminal 8

Banning Company, Los Angeles, Cal Phone

TAT OUNT LOWE RAILWAY—GRANDEST TREP ON E

TOURISTS—These are periest days to enjoy the method the Ocean and Islands, as seen only from the Mount Lowe Railway, trip of a lifetime—pronounced so by travelers from all parts of the world. In our afford to miss it.

Pasadena electric cars connecting leave at 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. a.m. and 1 p.m. make entire trip and return same day.

Hotels, Echo Mountain Chalet and Ye Alpine Ta

The linest of all mountain resorts. Rates reasonable.

Tickets and full information, office 2l4 South Spring Street. Tel. Ma

AND THE PACIFIC TERMINAL RAILWAY EXCURSION

Next Wednesday and Saturday. It gives a 75-mile ride through Orange and Leo Orchards to the mountains and seashore. Only \$1.00 round trip, including and Drawing Foom Car. Train leaves 9 a.m., returning arrives 5:15 p.m. Tel. Main 960.

Full particulars concerning resorts, circulars of hotels, railroad and etemboat time take and lourists' guides to be had at the TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE, Times Bidg., corner Frieret and Broadway.

FINEST WINTER CLIMATE IN THE WORLD.

Elegant Hotel, Steam Heated, Electric Lights, Elevator, Sunny Rooms overloading the ocean—Surf Eathing every day in the year—Hot and Cold Salt Water Eather FINEST WINTER CLIMATE IN THE WORLD.

Appointments Unexcelled-Orchestra. Reached by S. P. R.R. trains or Ele

· Santa Barbara,

TATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled 75 additional rooms, all newly fiscalished every thing strictly first-class. Blavator. American plan, 31.25 to \$3.01 latter includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 30 cours up.

Fine Golf Links-Boating and Fishing-Delightful Drives-Table Service

T IT OTEL ARCADIA-SANTA MONICA-BY-THE-SEA-

SEE THE ORANGE GROVES-

IMELY SPECAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable con-dition of atmosphere in the world. -3 UDIO 230% S. SPRING ST., Opp. Rilenbeck,

ARBONS-"Every Pictures Work of Art"

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES-

Cars every hour. Time 55 minutes from Los Angeles.

Ocean bathing every day. Perpetual May elimate.

With an addition of forty bathrooms and new passenger elevator comfortable resort hotel in the State.

OTEL PALMS-SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

For rates and further information

RLINGTON HOTEL-

... SAN DIEGO BAY

. CONTEST PICTURES . .

the Disaster. Progress of the Rescue Work Siove Since the Buried Men are Known

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1900.

ANOTHER BODY LOST

FOUR CORPSES LIE IN IRON

MOUNTAIN MINE

THEIR CHILDREN BURNED.

THEIR CHILDREN BURNED.

PARENTS WERE OUT DANCING.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.,) March 4.—John.
Charles and Emma, aged, respectively.

5, 7 and 9, children of Charles Wenge,
living eleven miles 'from here, were
burned to death last night about 11

o'clock. The parents were from home,
attending a dance, and an elder sister,
aged 12, was left in charge of the
house and children. She was badly
burned in attempting to rescue her
brothers and sinter. Being unsuccessrul, she finally jumped from a secondstory window, eight feet from the
ground.

GOOD OLD SOAK.

WHAT THE RAIN HAS DONE.

WHAT THE RAIN HAS DONE.

IA P. NIGHT REPORT.!

SAN JOSE, March 4.—The rain which began failing Saturday has saked the valley to an extent that insures a large grain crop, and answers every other expectation. There was a steady downpour all last night, and several showers have failen this evening. The total for the storm is 1.5 inches, and for the ceason 12.19 inches. INSURES LARGE CROPS.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

FRESNO, March 4.—After a few light showers during the day, a heavy downpour set in shortly after dark this evening, with good prospects of a continuance. The rainfail up to 8 cicke this evening for the past twenty-four hours is .3, making a total of 4.25 for the season, against 3.56 to the same date last year. The rain has come just in time to 60 the most good, and there is little doubt now that the crops in this section of the San Joaquin Valley will be very large.

IN SALINAS VALLEY.

IN SALINAS VALLEY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SALINAS, March 4.—The rain this vicinity, as well as all over the county, has been abundant during the last twenty-four hours, and there is every indication of a further downpour The precipitation is as follows:

Chies. Salinas .... San Lucas Chualar .... 5-86 3.42 7.38 4.77 5.36 2.28 6.69 2.68 6.80 4.31 6.70 4.29 7.00 4.28 Soledad ... Kings City

SEVERE AT SANTA ROSA. (A. F. HOHT REPORT.)

RAMTA ROSA, March 4.—A severe wind and rainstorm visited this city this afternoon. About an inch and a half of rain has fallen in the last two

GAYS.

GOT TWO INCHES.

[A. F. NIGHT REPORT.]

BANTA MARIA, March 4.—The long drought has been broken by over an inch of rain. It is heavier still in the upper and lower valley. The beet-bugar factory location reports two inches of rain. The rain was timely, saving the early grain, which was suffering from a lack of moisture. All agricultural interests are benefited immensely.

RAIN AND HAIL.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

REDDING, March 4.—Rain and Pallhave been falling here at intervals throughout the past thirty-six hours.

This evening what promises to be a steady downpour set in. The moisture is not needed by the agriculturists of this region, but the rain is welcome to the miners. The hall is believed to have done some damage to budding fruit.

AT SAN MIGUEL.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN MIGUEL, March 4.—It began raining about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and continued through the night. Grain in some places was turning brown, and in other sections was already headed. Farmers were preparing to cut hay next week. For the storm, 33 of an inch fell, making for the season thus far a total of 7.14 inches, against 3.56 inches to same date last year.

IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT!

STOCKTON, March 4.—The rain which had been falling lightly up to midnight last night developed into a heavy downpour early this morning. The precipitation continued for several hears, making a total of 1.11 inches for the storm. The rainfall will prove of steat benefit to agriculturists in this vicinity. Reports from San Joaquin Valley points indicate that the storm extended over the entire valley.

The following measurements for twenty-four hours ending at 4 p.m. today have been received: Escalon. 30. Clauston, rain, but no record: Eimdale, 49: Merced, 49: Geneva. 77; Le

IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

MOUNTAIN MINE

THEIR CHILDREN BURNED.

GOOD OLD SOAK.

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WHAT THE RAIN HAS DONE.

Mas Not Been Seen Since the Disaster.

MARCH 5, 190

6, 6, 7.

OH PERFORMANCE per Band, 215 B. Spring B.

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ceived Daily.

Excursions

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Ye Alpine Tavera Tel. Main. 960

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S. Main St., Tol. Main Sti

AT SAN MIGUEL.

AP NIGHT REPORT:

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Grande, 50; Sharon, 30; total for storm, 34; Lankershim, 49; Oleander, 48; Hanford, 54; Guernsey, 71; Cor-coran Junction, 70; Angiola, 21; Dewey, 41; Bakersfield, 36, and still raining; Del Rey, 90; Reedley, 1.09; Cutler, 75; Visalia, 87; Tulare, 85. ANOTHER BODY LOST TOUR CORPSES LIE IN IRON

HEATS LAST SEASON.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

BACRAMENTO, March 4.—About half ince of rain fell here today, making the fall for the season 14.47 inches against less than 8 inches to the same date last year. Nearly 3 feet of snow fell at the Summit last night, which will help toward keeping up the streams. The weather is still unsettled, and more showers are looked for.

MRS. M'NAMARA'S DEATH. CAUSE IS YET A MYSTERY.

SANTA ROSA, March 4.—The post mortem examination of the remains of Mrs. Barney McNamara, who was found figating in a well on McNamara's place Friday, was completed this morning. No evidences of violence or foul play could be discovered, and while several ausnicious circumstances. several suspicious circumstances yet remain to be investigated, the general cpinion is that little will come of it and pinion is that little will always remain a

NOTED CHINESE REPORMER.

DEATH IN THE BAY. OLD MAN'S JOLLY SUICIDE.

THEIR CHILDREN BURNED.

PARENTS WERE OUT DANCING.

1A. P. NIGHT REPORT.!

OLTMPIA (Wash.) March 4.—John,
Charies and Emma, aged, respectively,
I, 7 and 5, children of Charles Wenger,
living eleven miles 'from here. were
burned to death last night about 11

o'clock. The parents were from home,
attending a dance, and an elder sister,
aged 12, was left in charge of the
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brothers and sister. Being unsuccessful, she finally jumped from a secondstory window, eight feet from the
ground. OLD MAN'S JOLLY SUICIDE.

[A.F. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Two men were drowned in the bay today, and neither left any trace of his identity. One was a powerful young sailor, who, stupefied by drink, went stumbling to his death in the dark; the other, a ragged sid man, who jumped into the chilly water under the bright sunlight, with a sack of iron or coal tied to his neck to weigh him down.

The last act of the aged man before he took his fatal plunge was to drain a flakk of whisky. He leaped to his death with a laugh, waving his hand to the people around him.

rial for Siberian Railroad Material for Siberian Railroad.

RAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The Norwegian steamer Leander, which has just reached here with a cargo of coal from Japan, will load with railroad material for the Siberian Railroad. Her cargo will be about equally divided between Port Arthur and Vladivostok. She carries to the latter port two light-draught sfern-wheel steamers to convey the supplies on the upper Ameor River to railway construction garigs. The steamers are about completed at the ship yards of the Fulton from Works. They will be stowed in sections in the hold of the steamer; and be put together on the banks of the Amoor.

DSURES LARGE CROPS.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

TALKIO, March A.—After a few these during the day, a heavy state of the control of Remorse and Carbolic Acid.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—George
P. Kelley, son of P. Kelley
of this city, committed suicide tonight by taking carbolic acid.
The deceased was a dissipated youth,
and it is supposed he took the fatal
dose during a fit of remorse. His
father is the owner of considerable
valuable property, and the act cannot
be accounted for other than as stated.

IN SALINAS VALLEY.

[ALINAS March 4.—The rainfall in wicinity, as well as all over the atty, has been abundant during the it twenty-four hours, and there is that William J. Dingee, principal owner is twenty-four hours, and there is that William J. Dingee, principal owner of the Centra Costa Water Company, a leading real estate dealer, and for many years identified with the municipal are in the contraction of a further downpour.

Work for the Litigants

SANTA ROSA, March 4.—A severe wind and rainstorm visited this city this afternoon. About an inch and a haif of rain has fallen in the last two cays. New Oriental Trade Steamer, TACOMA (Wash.,) March 4.—Dod-well & Co. have chartered the Rus-sian steamer Dalney Vostock from Japanese parties, and will put her in the trade between Tacoma and the Orient. GOT TWO INCHES.

ANTA MARIA, March 4.—The long frought has been broken by over an heat of rain. It is heavier still in the uper and lower valley. The beet-gar factory location reports two bakes of rain. The rain was timely, wring the early grain, which was suffering from a lack of moisture. All situatural interests are benefited immeety.

GERMANY'S MEAT BILL.

MAY BE CHANGED TO SUIT UN-CLE SAM'S WANTS. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) BERLIN, March 4.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Retarding the speed cabled from BERLIN, March 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Regarding the report cabled from Washington that Secretary Hay has received assurance from the German government that the Meat Bill would be changed. United States Ambaszador White seld today that he had no information p confirm it, but that he expected this assurance would be given. The Executive Committee of the foreign commercial convention yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution against the committee's report on the Meat Bill, declaring that such a prohibition of meat imports would considerably injure meat consumption on the part of a large section of the nation, particularly the industrial masses. The protest concludes as follows: "We pretest on behalf of the industry, of the commerce and shipping of the German Fatherland."

commerce and shipping of the German Fatherland."

The infliential Weser Zeltung points out forcilly that the meat imports, at a consessative estimate, amount to only 40,00,000 marks, whereas, the exports to the United States reach 386,000,000 marks, all of which would be threatened by the prohibition in the bill. It says: "A tariff war would make the British and the Belgians the successors to the German trade with the United States. Moreover, the Americans themselves would develop those industries which Germany now supplies.

CUBANS NOT RISING.

GEN. WILSON SAYS PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT.

Were Sugar to Go to the United State Free, or Nearly So, There Would Be an Influx of Capital That Would

Best That Uncle Sam Can Do is to Give the Islanders Every Opportunity for Improving the Value of Their Land by Best Uses.

Col. Fardenshire Anticipates Serious Trouble in Havana on Election Day. Quinton Bandera Accepts a Position—Smith Talks.

[A. F. NIGHT REPORT.]

MATANZAS (Cubs.) March 4.—(By West Indian Cable.) Gen. James H. Wilson military Governor of the Department of Matanzas, Santa Clara, in the course of an interview today, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

"Trouble is absolutely out of the question. The future depends largely upon the agricultural prosperity, and where work is plentiful, wages are good, a country is prosperous, and no sensible man wishes to alter conditions.

"Any person who publishes reports

HE IS NOW IN VICTORIA.

[A.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C..) March 4.—Leons Kay Ting, one of the foremost Chiness reformers connected with the movement of Kang Yu Wei for the overthrow of the Empress of China anathe establishment of a new celestial empire, is here. He is a brother of Leong Kay Chew, now at Honoluin looking after the interests of the revolutionary party, which is expected to come nerthward soon.

Like his brother, the young reformer has been a fugitive from China since the notificuous coup d'etat of the Empress Iowager, when Yang Yui fied to Japan. He says that, although a posse of twenty-six has been sent by the Empress to Kang Yu Wei, he has no fear, for he says he is well guarded. Kang Yu Wei went to Siam at the invitation of the King of that country to visit that monarch. The British government has furnished him a body-guard.

"West Indian Cable.] Gen. James the Department of Matanasas, Santa Clara, in the course of an interview today, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

"Trouble is absolutely out of the question. The future depends largely upon the agricultural prosperity, and where work is plentiful, wages are good, a country is prosperous, and no sensible man wishes to alter conditions.

"Any person who publishes reports representing the Cubanas as preparing a rising, does so with malicious intent to misrepresent them, or because he has been led to believe this by those who know better. The prospects of Cuba are very bright. If sugar goes to the United States free, or nearly so, there will be such an influx of capital and of immigrants as would render Cuba, ere long, one of the richest and most prosperous places in the world.

"The best the United States can do

est and most prosperous places in the world.

"The best the United States can do Cuba and the Cubans, is to give every opportunity for improving the value of the land by putting it to the best uses. In this way, capital could do an immense amount of good here, as well as get large returns."

Gen. Wilson suggests supply cattle for working purposes on a time basis, accepting regular rates of interest, which should be about 1 per cent. a month.

"Cattle." he says, "can be landed here at a cost of \$70 a yoke, which once here would bring more than \$150. Large numbers of working cattle are required by reliable and hard-working men, who are anxious to obtain them."

CORPSES IN THE KITCHENS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAN PRANCISCO, March 4.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Owing to the large number of soldier dead which have renumber of soldier dead which have recently been brought on hearse ships to
this city, a peculiar and rather grewsome state of affairs prevails at the
Presidio. The kitchens which were
erected for use of the volunteer soldiers formerly stationed in this city,
and which are to be used for the same
nurpose on the return of the troops
next July, have been turned into undertaking rooms, and are storage
places for 119 soldiers' bodies.
Part of the kitchen utensils have
been removed to make way for the
coffins, but in at least one of the houses
the stoves, sinks, etc., still remain. The

the stoves, sinks, etc., still remain. The windows of the house have been care-fully draped, and the doors locked and

COL. FARDENSHIRE'S VIEWS.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) March 4 .-Col. Frank M. Fardenshire, well known over the State, has just returned from a trip to Havana. In an interview he

election. I have several personal friends in Havana, and this seems to be the impression among them. Ac-cording to a late regulation promulrated by Gov. Wood and other author.

"Voters must be able to read and write, and own \$250 worth of property. This rule was advocated by the Spaniards, and the more intelligent classes in Havana. The regulation almost shuts out the average run of natives, and many of them declare that if they are not permitted to vote in the election there will be some throat-cutting on election day.

"The people from the outside country are moving into Havana, and all want offices."

HE TAKES A PLACE.

HE TAKES A PLACE.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) HAVANA, March 4.—Quinton Ban-dera has written to the Patria, saying that a post has been offered him by that a post has been offered him by
the intervening government, and that it
has been accepted by him, after consuitation with Gens. Padro, Rabi and
Lari, who have themselves accepted
positions. He says: "Although I have
accepted the position. I nevertheless
belong, heart and soul, to Cuba."
The Sedgwick will go out tomorrow
morning to welcome Secretary Root.
Gen. Lee and his staff will ride in from
Omemandaos to join in the reception.

ROOT AT TAMPA.

ROOT AT TAMPA. TAMPA (Fla.) March 4.—Secretary of War Root and wife, and Gen. Ludlow and party are spending the night at Port Tampa. They arrived here this morning, and proceeded down Tampa Bay to Exmont Key, thirty miles. Here they expected to meet the transport Sedgwick, which was to carry them to Havana. The boat felled to arrive, however, and after waiting all day, the party returned to Port Tampa. The party hopes to get away for Cuba some time tomorrow.

TARIFF ACT CRIMINAL.

REV. DR. SMITH'S OPINION.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—Rev.
Dr. Smith, pastor of the most prominent and fashlonable church here, said
this meaning in his common. Dr. Smith, passon of this morning in his sermon:

"To listen to a few magnates and burden Puerto Rico with a tariff is a criminal course. Some of our politicians are smarting under the lash of public censure, and are studying the of public censure, and are studying the object of public censure, and are studying the object of public censure, and are studying the double that amount. There will be a largely-increased production this year. to extricate themselves from awkward dilemmas.

"If the island is equal to our average State on the score of intelligence, then we violate our law in laying a tax without the people's consent."

TEHUANTEPEC RAILBOAD.

SIR WEETMAN PEARSON, M. LOOKING AFTER IT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 4.—On the NEW TORK, March 4.—On the Cunard-line steamship Lucania, which arrived today, was Sir Weetman D. Pearson, M.P., of the firm of Pearson & Son, contractors of London, who is en route to look after the Tehauntepec Railroad, which was purchased by the company some months ago. It runs from Coatzacoalcos to Salina Cruz. He will superintend the building of docks at both ports. The docks are to be large enough to hold any vessel, and so arranged that freight can be unloaded and loaded directly from the steamships and railroads.

SHORTER THAN THE CANAL.

SHORTER THAN THE CANAL. NEW YORK March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sir Weetman D. Pearson, M. P., speaking of the Tchuantepec

Raliroad, said:
"I do not think that raliroad men
have appreciated in the past the tremendous advantages to be derived
from close connections between trains
and steamers. I try to practice what I preach, and propose to put my ideas on this subject into operation on our road in Mexico.

"This road is to run from Coatsacoal-cos, which is 130 miles southeast of

cos, which is 130 miles southeast of Vera Crus, to Salina Crus on Tehuantepec Bay. My business over here is to superintend 'the building of piers at both of these points, and I am going to take particular pains to arrange them so that freight can be loaded and unloaded direct from the steamships to the railroad. There will be no intermediate overland hauling. The steamships will be right near to the freight cars and the freight will probably be lifted out of the steamships and deposited in the cars by the same ably be lifted out of the steamship and deposited in the cars by the sam

crane. These piers will be large enough to accommodate any vessel in the world. "It does not take a railroad man's eye to see the saving of money to the shipper which will result from this rapid transit, you might call it. As for distance, the route to San Francisco by our line will be 1800 miles shorter than the Panama route. I hope to have the piers completed in two years."

LABOR LEADER STARTLES CHICAGO MEETING.

ADVOCATES CLOSER RELATIONS WITH EMPLOYERS.

President James O'Connell of the International Machinists' Union Launches Isto a Eulogy of Non-Union Workingmen Before the Chicago Federation of Labor-Trouble

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, March 4.—President
James O'Connell of the International
Machinists' Union delivered an address
today at the meeting of the Chicago
Federation of Labor, expressing the belief that a closer understanding between the employers and employés
would be a good thing for the laboring
classes. Coming, as it did, from the
leader of a striking union, this sentiment created a sensation at the meeting. It seemed, however, to meet with
almost unanimous approvai. Following his reference to labor etruggles,
O'Connell did a more unusual thing
by launching into a eulogy on nonunion workmen. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

mated that, perhaps, as many as 1000 men will be put to work. To protect them, a large number of special officers have been engaged by the contractors, and it was stated that the city police force will also keep a close watch at points where trouble is ex-

watch at points where trouble is expected.

Tonight 150 union machinists employed at the Illinois Steel Works and the 125 union machinists of the Chicago, Lake Shore and Eastern shops, which are in the Illinois Steel Works yards, declared a strike, and will not go to work tomorrow. Pickets will be placed near all the entrances to the yards to induce new men not to go to work.

PENNSYLVANIA UPRISING.

PENNSYLVANIA UPRISING.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Twenty PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Twenty-five delegates representing the Machinists' Union in this city, and all towns within a radius of thirty miles of Philadelphia, met today, and decided to make a general demand, June 1, for a nine-hour work day, and the abolition, if possible, of piece work. It is possible the manufacturers may lock out the men before they formally make the demands. This is part of the movement started in Chicago.

The Manufacturers' Association of Wood-working Mills have refused the request of the wood workers for nine hours' work at ten hours' pay.

NOTES FROM MEXICO.

PROF. SAVILLE HAS UNEARTHED INTERESTING RUINS.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] CITY OF MEXICO, March 4 .- Prof.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 4.—Prof. Marshall Saville. representing the American Museum of Natural History of New York, has left for home, taking many unique objects discovered by him at the ruins near the prehistoric city of Mitla, in the State of Oaxaca. The principal work of the professor was the uncovering of many ancient mounds, overgrown with forests, to which a road had to be constructed. Duke De Loubat, himself interested in archaeological research, describes

Duke De Loubat, himself interested in archaeological research, describes the work of Prof. Saville as most important. Haif of the objects discovered go to the Mexican government, under the agreement made previously. Some of the largest cotton mills at Puebla and Orizaba will suspend operations for a time, owing to the high price of cotton, and will sell off accumulated stocks, which are considerable.

NASSAU (New Providence,) March .—The British second-class cruiser Hermer is reported off Cat Island, in the Bahamaa with her shaft broken

Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks

We sell QORHAM silver because it is the BEST. The choice patterns are:
The Cambridge.
The New Queens.
The Lancaster.
The Strassbourg.
Imperial Chrysanthemum
The New Verseilles.

\$3.45 will buy 6 Teaspoons \$6.75 will buy 6 Forks. Everything else at propor tionately low prices.

Montgomery Bros., The Douglas Block,

[SPORTING RECORD.]

ROUNDING UP DORGS

SAS CITY.

Show Ever Seen in the Central West - Pive Hundred Bowwows in Attendance.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

KANSAS CITY, March 4.—The Kansas City Kennel Club's third annual dog show, which is scheduled for Convention Hail from March 14 to 17, promises tobe the best ever held in the Central West, as ft follows the Chicago show, This assures a large entry list, and the Bench Show Committee expects that about five hundred dogs will be in competition. The premiums aggregate about \$2500 in cash, exclusive of the usual special club medals and cups.

The Great Dane Club, the Boston Terrier Club, the American Fox Terrier Club, the Collie Club of America and the American Spaniel Club all offer the usual trophies given at the grand circuit, and Frank J. Gould, W. R. Nelson and other fanciers of national reputation also offer valuable cups in various classes. The entries close March 7, and many nominations are already coming in. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

ARRANGING A MATCH.

FITZ TO TAKE ON SHARKEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, March 4.—[Exclusion of the control of the c

on another man. Fitzsimmons says he sees no reason why the mill should not be made in less than half an hour.

TOD GOING ABROAD. HE MAY RIDE FOR CORRIGAN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[SY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES]
NEW YORK, March 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jockey Tod Sloan's policy of free lancing at home and abroad this season promises to bring him ample occupation, but the latest development. occupation, but the latest development indicate that he will do most of his rid-ing in England. The clever light-weight has received several tempting offers, including one from Ed Corrigan

abroad with a choice string that has already raced into form on the Pacific Slope. His candidates include such highly-tried performers as Griser, Cor-sine, Golden Rule, St. Cassimir, Sar-dine, Adolph Spreckels and a couple of two-year-olds, and the lot will be shipped to England next month. Sloan will have the rick of the mounts as ing to the latter's contract with the Keenes.

It will be a rare opportunity for Tod to add to his laurels, if the horses can repeat their California performances

KENTUCKY SPRING STAKES.

LIST OF THE ELIGIBLES. IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) March 4.—The time in which final payments must be made for the three big spring stakes of the Louisville Jockey Club has just expired. The following list of eligibles

Third and Spring Streets.

HOWLING OLD TIME FOR KAN-

Kennel Club to Have the Best Bench

Numerous Clubs Offer Trophies and Valuable Cups Will Be Presented by Individual Fanciers-Cash Premiums are Large.

Champion Eastern Boxers and Wrestlers Now in San Francisco—Prof. Magee Returns to Berkeley — Big Kentucky Spring Stakes.

by launching into a eulogy on nonunion workmen.

President O'Connell had been granted
the floor to make a report on the machinists' strike. In his speech, he
deprecated the tendency to regard the
present labor troubles as a beginning
of serious strife.

While the utterances of the leaders
of the machinists are peaceable, there
is little hope that the building war will
be carried on without trouble. Fights
between non-union men and pickets
are expected tomorrow.

Plans for starting to work many
more non-union men were completed
today by the United Contractors. If
the weather is favorable, it is estimated that, perhaps, as many as 1000
men will be put to work. To protect

The Kentucky Derby, \$8000, mile and a quarter: Admiral Schley, Thrive, Prince Wilhelm, Diendonne, Flaunt, Drontas, Hindus, Stitess, Waldeck Soldan, His Excellency, Benadier, Col. Strahy, F. W. Brode, Sam Phillips, Greenock, Lieut. Gibson, Dramburg. Star Bright, Highland Lad, Florizar, Caviar.

Star Bright, Highland Lad, Florizar, Cavlar.

The Clark Stakes, 14000, mile and an eighth: King Dellis, Thrive, Stitess, Admiral Schley, Diendonne, Flaunt, Orontas, Hindus, Sam Phillips, Waldeck, Soldan, Benadier, F. W. Brode, Greenock, Lieut. Gibson, Dramburg, Highland Lad, Florizar, Macflecknoe and Cavlar. The Kentucky Oaks, 33000, mile and a sixteenth: Jena, Anna Bain, Scarlet Lily, Lady Elite, Elsie Venner, Shrove Tuesday, Miss Dede, Druicilla, Honeywood, Elizabeth, Klein, Tigris, Reseda, Anthracite, Lady Massay, Etta.

WE shall be pleased and you will be-highly interested if you will kindly call and examine our three

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PROF. MAGEE RETURNS. NOW FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
BERKELEY, March 4.—Walter Ma gee, professor of physical culture in the University of California, today re-turned from the East. He left Berke-ley two months ago to study the phys-ical culture work of various universi-

ties and colleges. Hearst Hall will be moved to the col-

EASTERN CHAMPIONS. TEN REACH SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The champion eastern boxers and wrestlers who are to participate in the amateur tournament given under the auspices of the Olympic Club of this city, arrived from New York today. The party includes six boxers and four wrestlers.

wrestlers.

The tournament will begin Tuesday night, and continues during the week. Jack Kitchen of the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland has been chosen as

Another Sacramente Wonder.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Ton Shehan, the phenomenal young to baseman who was developed last son by the Gilt Edge ball team, tonight for Hot Springs, Ark., whe is to join the St. Louis team practice work for the National Lescircuit. After the last ball season well advanced, he was taken from local boy's team and shot to the fi as a third baseman. The Sacrame team has sent Reitz. Jay Hug Lockhead, Harvey and others to si in the National League.

Stabbed by His Mistress. SEADURE OF MIS MISTRES.

SEATTLE. (Wash...) March 4—D claw Costello, a French wrestler, at habitue of the tenderioin, was stable to death by Victorine Margonetta, I mistress, in the Central Lodging-hou this morning The stabbing occurrabout 5 o'clock, and Costello died the hours later. The woman is in the Cl Jail charged with murder.

Cleveland in the League.

SHOT A HEAD OFF.

THEN SLEPT IN A ROOM WITH HIS VICTIM. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, (Ky.,) March 4.—Millard LONDON, (Ky.,) March 4.—Millard Hughes was murdered and Henry Blev-ins and others were injured last night at a dance near East Bornstadt, a min-ing town. Leonard Smallwood, Hamp Gragg and others attacked Hughes, Hughes's head was shot off, and Blev-Hughes's head was shot off, and Blevins and others were hit by stray shots. Smallwood later went to sleep in the room where his victim lay.

Today Smallwood and Gragg were arrested as principals, and Edward Smallwood, father of Leonard, and his daughter Lissie were arrested as accomplices.

SHE SWALLOWED SMOKE.

YVETTE GUILBERT HAS A THRIL-LING EXPERIENCE.
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

PARIS, March 4.-{By Atlantic Ca ble.] Mile. Tvette Guilbert narrowly escaped being burned alive, while asleep in an invalid's chair. The cur-tain of her apartment in the Avenue De Villiers caught fire. Choked with moke, she awakened and called for smoke, she awakened and called for help, being unable to walk alone, as she is only now recovering from the effects of the recent operation for the extirpation of her right kidney. Alarmed by the cries, her attendants rushed in and removed her to a place of safety, after which the fire was ex-tinguished.

Lost in the Niagara. Lost in the Niagara.

BUFFALO, (N. Y..) March 4.—
Scarcely a doubt remains than the man whose cries for help were heard coming from the Niagara River, last night, was Ashton Smith. 27 years old, son of Rev. Henry Ashton Smith, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Fort Erie, Ont. Young Smith left Fort Erie in a rickety boat at 8 o'clock last night, and attempted to row across the swift current of the Niagara to Buffalo on an important errand for a friend. He has not been seen since.

Indoor Skating Record Broken. PRESTON (Ont.) March 4.—The world's indoor skating record was broken here last night in the first heat of the race between Norval Baptie of North Dakota, and James Woolner of Collingwood. Baptie won by 17 yards in 2m. 55 1-5s. Woolner won the second heat in 2m. 33s. and Baptie won the third heat and the race in 3m. 10 2-5s.

Olimpses of South Africa In Peace and in Wan

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRES Night Dispatches Condensed.

Night Dispatches Condensed.

Fire at midnight visited the Millard business block and apartment house on Broadway. Troy. N. Y., and caused \$100,000 damage.

The French liner, La Champagne, which arrived at New York from Havre yesterday, carried forty-three sacks of specie, containing f.263,583.

Jacob O. Chance, clerk of the Supreme Court of Illinois, died at Mount Vernon, Ill., Saturday night, aged \$7 years. He was a brother-in-inw of Gen. Wesley Merritt, U.S.A.

A Springfield, Ill., dispatch mays the

Ill.. Saturday night, aged 67 years. Hawas a brother-in-law of Gen. Wesley Merritt, U.S.A.

A Springfield, Ill., dispatch says the Carterville union miners who have been on trail for the past forty days at Vienna, charged with murdering five negro miners, were acquitted by the lury yesterday. Four other charges are pending against the miners.

The Western Union Tannery at Spartansburg, Pa., and contents were destroyed by fire last night. With no means of fighting the fire, the citisens had to stand helplessly by watching the only industry of the town being destroyed. The loss is \$2,000, fully covered by insurance.

Business men of Jaures, Mex., held a mass meeting yesterday to petition President Dias to abolish the free zone in Mexico, in which Jaures is situated, and which is sixty miles in width, south of the Rio Grande. The merchants contend that the free zone is detrimental to them, as well as to manufacturing interests.

Mr. Sanford, who arrived at Halifax last night from Barrington, the scene of the supposed week last week, reports that on February 26, a steamer's whistle was heard in the fog near the famous Lurcher Shoal, Next day carcasses of cattle, buckets of lard and other stuff came ashore. There were no other evidences of a disaster.

Pope Leo XIII, in his attitude for beace in South Africa, has found a Protestant sympathizer in Rev. Mrs. Van Della Varnum Thomas of the People's Church, Chicago, who said today; "There are millions of Protestants in America who rejoice over the stand he has taken. Would it not, then, be a gracious expression of appreciation to send him a memorial, or an address, signed by representative men and women in all parts of the United States."

Consolidation of Steamer Lines.

Consolidation of Steamer Lines. Consolidation of Steamer Lines.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Barnard H.
Baker, president of the Atlantic Transport Steamship Line, returned on the
Lucania today. He confirmed the report of the consolidation of the Leyland line and the Atlantic Transport
line. The consolidation will take effect May 1. Baker said: "The Leyland and the Atlantic Transport lines
have amalgamated. Neither line has
been absorbed. The consolidation
takes in all 4the lines of both companies, and the capital of the new
concern will be \$25,000,000. The name
of the new company has not been decided upon."

COUPON

THE TIMES—March 5, 1900. PORTFOLIO 7.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

FIVE PERSONS PERISH IN NEW TORK FIRE.

ARCHRISHOP HENNESSEY.

GUARDS SHOOT MUTINEERS AT TOURAH EGTPT.

[A. P. MIGHT REPORT.]

CAIRO, March 4.—[By South African Cable.] A perious revolt of twenty convicts at Tpursh, the great prison near Cairo, nearly involved 500 other prisoners. Blank cartridges having failed to overswe the malcontents, a volley was fired from a window opposite there through the window of the room occupied by them.

Five of the mutineers were shot, and two, it is believed, were fatally wounded. All then surrendered, and were confined in cells.

Jewis Women in Council.

CLEVELAND, March 4.—The annual meeting of the council of Jewish women began here this evening with about one hundred delegates in attendance. After a secret session, a public meeting was held at which the president, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon of Chicago, yead her annual report.

to the building will to about \$2000. The place was ted by Dominico Manelo, and chesp Bowery lodging-house.

THE SIXTH DEATH.

ARCHAISHOP HENNESSEY.

DEATH TAKES HIM TO A HIGHER BPHERE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

DUHUQUE (Iowa.) March 4.—Archbishop Hernessey died at 2:25 p.m. today.

Archbishep John Hennessey was recognized as one of the greatest orators and most profound theologians in the Catholic hierarchy, and because of his seal in his educational matters has been named "the apostic of the American Catholic parochial school."

Archbishep Hennessey was born in County Lipserick, Ireland, August 20, 1855. In 1847 he came to America and was ordained priest November 1. 1850. His first mission was at New Madrid, Mo. His silver jubilee was celebrated with great pomp in 1891. He was made archbishop September 17. 1865.

In March of last year, the archbishop was stricken with partial paralysis of the brain. February 15 last, he was again stricken, and Friday night was selzed with another stroke. When Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia arrived this morning, the sufferer showed signs of recognition, though unable to speak. He then began to sink, and at 2 o'clock passed away quietly. The funeral will be held Thursday morning.

Among the candidates for the vacant archdiocese, Archbishop Kane. Hishop Lenshan of Cheyenne and Mgr. Ryas are mentioned.

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THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS THE MODNING SERVICE.

Remarks, on the Subject of Valuing Men of Other Races Than - The Chief Executive

NEW YORK, March 4.—Although President McKinley was up late last night attending the banquet of the Ohio Society, he arose about 8 o'clock this morning. Latet, accompanied by his brother Abner and Secretary Cortelyou, he attended morning services at the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Charch.

Misses Morton, Gen. Anson McCook and United States Dist.-Atty. Burnett.

At 10 o'clock the President and Mrs. McKinley and party left the hotel on the way to Jersey City, where the President and his wife took the train, leaving at 12 o'clock.

"I enjoyed my trip immensely; I am enjoying perfect health," the President said, as he left the hotel.

"art of the sermon of Bishop Andrews, to which President McKinley listened, has been pointed to as a criticism of the President's Philippine policy. Bishop Andrews discoursed on charity and love, taking as his text the fifth verse of the first chapter of the First Epistle to Timothy: "Now, the end of the commandmant is charity out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned."

"Whatever may be the reason of deprayity," said Bishop Andrews, "whatever may be the doctrine of deprayity, man loves his family, his neighbors and sountry. This love makes society possible. We should love our friends and neighbors and country, but we should love the people of every other race, as we love ourselves.

"What is patriotism but a narrow care of one's own land and city, such as the Romans had when they trampled out the lives of whole nations? One of our greatest judges asserted hat a black man has no rights which a white man is bound to respect.

"Whether or not this is true, there are indications of a tendency not to "alue men of other races as we value hose of our own. We cannot recognize that these are all children of one great Father."

PICKING UP WRECKAGE.

WORK OF THURSDAY'S GALE IN IN RHODE ISLAND.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CELEBRATED WITNESS.

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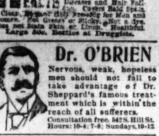
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OR the most complete assortment of Spring styles, call and see J. Korn, LADIES' and GENTS' TAILORS.
EL Red 3711. 348 S. BROADWAY A TRANSCENDENTAL CRAB.

EMBALMED MUSEUM CRUSTA-CEAN DINES ON SPECIMENS.

rival from Washington three weeks ago.

This remarkable discovery was made by Curator Ferril of the State Historical Society recently, when it was found that the supposedly lifeless specimen had, during the night, moved about in the glass case where it is displayed, and amused itself by chewing the left hind foot from a water dog, mutilating a rattlesnake and devouring three sand fleas, all exhibited in the scientific museum. Then the cannibalistic moister resumed its comatose state and is now apparently very much dead again. The limular polyphemus is a horseshee or king crab, the kind that infest the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida, and the former is the name given it by Linnaeus, the noted naturalist.

tonish land lubbers. Of course cientists at Washington did not that the king crab was gifted

and die at will he regards is as a genuine phenomenon, priceless in value.

The king crab is not like the ordinary crab, except that it is a vertebrate. It is minus claws and has only two feelers, but it has a large mouth, with sharp, powerful teeth, and a long tail made of shell, which is almost the length of its body.

The Smithsonian Institution had a number of these crabs on exhibition. They were picked up dead on the shores of New Jersey and embalmed for preservation. One of the specimens was ordered sent to Colorado, and the result has been a marvelous discovery that promises to create a sensation in the scientific world. The question will be already to transce the same as fortune tellers and mind readers? If not, what peculiar freak of nature caused the creature now in possession of the historical society to move about and eat, after having been pronounced dead many months ago?

True, the embalming fluid might have been defective, but granting that, it is not plausible that a marine creature could exist that long without food or water on dry land, in its normal state and in an almost air-tight case, unless it really was in a trance or a state of catalepsy.

Curator Ferrill refuses to be interviewed until he has made further investigation regarding the antics of his rarest of all rare curios. He knows that the king crab has been sized up as dead, and that it did change its position in the case materially. He also knows that the left kind foot of the water dog is gone, that the embalmed rattlemanke is only a skeleton of its former self, and that three embalmed sand fleas are missing.

These specimens with the polyphemus were the sole occupants of the case, which was locked. Particles of

Its former self, and that three embalmed sand fleas are missing.

These specimens with the polyphemus were the sole occupants of the case, which was locked. Particles of the creatures were found sticking to the king crab's teeth. The latter's body was flexible when the strange affair was first noticed this morning, but it grew rigid as the crab assumed its sleep again. The crab had crawled to the other side of the case, a distance of three feet, in its quest for food.

Circumstantial evidence indicates that his royal crabness awoke from a trance and found himself hungry.

The whole affair is one of great mystery. The evidence is strong in favor of the trance idea, however, and during the next ten days Curator Farrit will

PITTSHURGH (Pa.,) March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Henry B. Smith of Michigan and William M. Benham of the State of Washington, have sued Curran & Hussey, contractors, in the Allegheny county courts to recover almost \$60,000. The plaintiffs claim that, October 11, 1895, they contracted with Curran & Hussey to build a wooden pipe line in the San Luis Rey Valley to Oceanside, Cai. The line was surveyed, franchises and rights of way procured, the plan declared feasible, and the contract signed December 26, 1895. The plaintiffs claim they expended large sums of money securing franchises and arranging for a corporation, and that

The plainting, he alieres, assured him the line could be laid on the surface the entire distance, but after a survey he found all the calculations were wrong, and his company had suffered damages for \$27,600 in surveying the ground, and learning what they could about the plans, and that the construction of the pipe line would have resulted in a total loss. PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) March 4.—
Owing to the break in the telephone
line along the Southern Rhode Island
coast the details of the destruction
caused by Thursday's terrific gale are
tust beginning to be received. All sorts
of wreckage is on the beach between
Point Judith and Watch Hill, and the

Point Judith and Watch Hill, and the life-savers believe that other vessels were also wrecked by the gale.

The Watch Hill life-savers found what appeared to be a portion of a bridge deckhouse, and the Point Judith station reported finding a portion of a stairway, evidently belonging to a barge or a vessel of some sort. The Quounchontag station found what appeared to be a piece of a mast and part of a bulkhead and a hatch combing washed ashore Thursday night at Narragansett Pier. DEATH OF MARTIN MAHON AT REDLANDS, CAL. 18T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A telegram received here tonight announces the death at Hotel Casa Loma, Redlands, Cal., of Martin Mahon, part owner and proprietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel in this city. Mahon had been sick for a year, and went West six weeks ago, with the hope of improving his condition.

Mahon was the complaining witness in the famous Fayne-Strachan-Moore was convicted and given nineteen years in Sing Sing. Mahon was a native of Ireland, aged 55, and leaves a widow and three children. He made a fortune as a contractor in this city before he engaged in the hotel business.

[Denver Post:] The limular polyphe-mus at the State House is not dead, but has been in a trance ever since his ar-rival from Washington three weeks

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "There is something pathetic in the thought that Gen. Methuen is changing his base:" base:"
"How so?"
"It suggests that there'll be nobody
left to care for Modder now."

DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON.

VI.—THE LITERATURE OF PERSIA | many of the European heresies



it the wire without realising what it means, as a man will do at time of three half-seless. But when a gianced it week half-seless. But when a gianced it read: If you wish to see your brother alive, you will have to come immediately. The message can minimediately. The message can my hat and went over and delivered it, seeing that it was important that the street from the stations, so I put on my hat and went over and delivered it, seeing that it was important that the street from the station while he was a buying his ticket he told me that he had been than a seeing that the seeing that it was the common that time. The next night a party called man who had left the night before. He must have noticed that I booked him, giving the same name as the old man who had left the night before. He must have noticed that I booked to hear the same name as the old man who was sick, and that he was a minus to hear from him.

"Well, It turned out that the message man and wilded to hear the same name as the old man got one was intended for him. He was a stranger in the town, and chanced to hear the same name as the old man got back. That is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that it is all there is to the story, except that is all there is to the story, except that it was the player of the story, except that it was the player in the contine. The player is the contine that it is all there is to the story, except

dualism is the central and harmoniaing motive of Firdusi's poem. Here again we see the everlasting conflict of light and darkness, of truth and falsehood, waging on the earth. History and mythology have been inextricably confused. The old mythical powers of light are now the Persian people themselves, while the princes of darkness are the aborigines and Turanians with whom Iran was continually at war. This religious background lends a certain moral earnestness to the poem, and is one of its most pleasing features. Firdusi has changed the faith of his fathers into history and woven it into the very texture of his plot; the doctrine of Mohammed, of which he was mominally a follower, he has for the most part avoided, saving himself by giving a certain deistic tone to the work. At bottom, fate is the power that Firdusi realig worships—fate that mocks at human affairs and raises up the mighty only in the end to toos them into the dust. At the close of each epoch of events he is wont to add some such sad moral as this: "Look ye! Who could attain a glory like to this man's! He has shown to men how riches are won, but he hath not enjoyed riches. The world is but a passing dream; neither happiness nor sorrow endures." And again: "O world, cease to raise us up only to gather us as a harvest at the end! If thou wishest that we vanish away, why, then, raise us up? Thou exaltest a man above the firmament, and straightway hurlest him under the obscure earth."

Paul E. Mora. Courses of Instruction.

(Spring term, 1900.) Mondays and Thursdays—Golden Ages

Mondays and Thursdays—Golden Ages of Literature. Tuesdays—American Political Parties, Wednesdays—Twenty Lessons in French Conversation and Recent Sci-entific Discoveries. Fridays—Photography for Amateurs, Saturdays—Biographical Studies for

[New York Weekly:] Friend. What on earth are you doing to that picture? Artist. I am subbing a piece of raw meat over this rabbit in the fore-ground. Mrs. De Shoddie will be here this afternoon, and when she sees her pet dog smell of that rabbit, she'll low it.

TREES-DIVORCE LAW driedly private; jed estates re me demages all cases; no test d. H. BRITH, its Bryona Bis A. CARLINLE PRACTIC. 105-127 Bryona Bidg. Tel. 5 News: ] Maude.

# The Tos Avertes Times

delegate the trust to any State of ritory, corporation of land speculator. In this way, Congress will endow the whole people who are entitled to the endowment and not a few promoters and this planderers who would manipulate

A terrible condition of affairs is re

meet with a hearty response. A mis

sionary is quoted as saying that \$1 will

feed twenty people for a day and will save a child's life for a month, while \$5

will keep a large family from starving for more than a month. The United

A few years ago, even the most san-

guine and enthusiastic believer in the mercantile greatness of the United

that before the end of the century this

country would be making loans to Eu-ropean nations. Yet that has happened, Russia having borrowed \$25,000,000 of

a New York syndicate at 4 per cent. Be-fore many years, New York and not

London will be the financial metropolis of the world.

Next to those large cakes of choco-

late that the soldiers get from her, there is nothing the British soldier

The voice of the English people has been uniting in cheers for "Bobs," Buller and death to the Boers, unless the latter

quit and give up their guns.

William concurs in this.

delegate the trust to any State or Ter

# TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

EMIES OF THE PEOPLE.

As The Times has noted of late, th as postponed. Gov. Richards or ing is quoted as saying: necessary that semathing

necessary that something should for those great stretches of land, are will be considerable opposi-Congress to any apprepriation for by the arid States. The in lows, Niebraska and other States will strength apprecia

Gov. Murphy of Arizona, who the leading western advocate cession, in a letter to the edi-

They do not dare to oppose it and squarely, so they try to it with faint praise."

illogical he is. He asks Congress to cede the lands to the States. For what se does he ask this? That the may reclaim them, is the alleged And for what purpose are they eclaimed? Why, to raise crops. States in order that the States

nds reclaimed and settled, he only to give his support to the States, which has been enjoying a season of such unexampled prosperity, can well ate the money to reclaim these to make homes for themselves and then go out and occupy them. And the people of the West will welcome

al and disingenuous attitude. people of Arizona have anchored to ational irrigation movement. They Gov. Murphy says he favors State , but is not opposing Federal irs. He might as well try to in two opposite directions at the time. He goes to Washington to State vession, and argues that if ands are given to the States, they build their own reservoirs. His build their own reservoirs. opposition he could devise to irrigation. State cession and irrigation are absolutely in-ble. They cannot stand toof congratulation. They have been coming right along regularly of late, and the boys have enjoyed the expression of esteem and satisfaction, so much. gether. The success of either kills the other. So, if Gov. Murphy succeeded with State cession in Arizona, he would eby defeat the hope of that Territory for a great development through national irrigation. He is pegging away at State cresion. He has been sending nothing so much as peace, according to Count Von Buelow. We trust that ng it. He urges that to give the lands to the States and Terridic lands to the States and Terriit would. But the speculators, and no

Among other things won by Gen. "Bobs" there appears to be a dukedom coming to him. Surely, war is opporonly way to preserve the lands people is for the Federal govfor the people is for the Federal gov-ernment to administer them as a great trust for the benefit of the whole peo-let give away none of them and not here to witness it. FOOD ADULTERATION

evestigation into the subject of food dulteration, and has submitted to the Senate the results of the inquiry. A great amount of testimony was taken in the leading cities of the country, and from this, and other facts learned by the committee, it was ascertained that the adulteration of prepared or manufactured foods "is, very extensively practiced, and in many cases to the great discredit of our manufacturers. It is only fair to say, however," the committee adds in its report, "that a large proportion of the American manufacturers who are engaged in adulterating food products do so in order to ing food products do so in order

meet competition."

The importance of this investigation can hardly be exaggerated. There is no doubt that food adulteration is carried on extensively, not only in this country but in European countries, from which we import, annually, a considerable amount of food preducts. It is crable amount of food products. It is no excuse for this adulteration to say that much of it is harmless, so far as actual injury to health is concerned. Whether injurious to health or not, food Whether injurious to health or not, food adulteration is inexcusable, so long as the consumer is kept in ignorance of the ingredients entering into the food products which he purchases. Every consumer of a given product is entitled to know exactly what he purchases. If a product is sold to him chases. If a product is soid to mim as coffee, for example, which is not coffee, but is something concected to resemble coffee, the consumer is plainly made the victim of deception, although

the product which it purports to be.

The committee announces in the report which it has submitted to the Senate, that the purpose of the bill which it proposes is "to prohibit the sale of deleterious and unhealthy food sale of deleterious and unhealthy food products, and as to those food products which are simply cheapened by adul-terants, to compel the marking of those goods for what they are." This is exactly the right idea. Food products that are deleterious should be ex-cluded from the market altogether, so far as possible, by the severest of leg-islation. Products that are not deleteby adulterants, should be compelled to go upon the market, if at all, in their true colors; that is to say, they should be required to bear a label stating specifically the ingredients which enter into their composition. Thus the purchaser would be subjected to no deception. He would know exactly what he was buying, and could take the article or let it alone, as he saw fit.

Taking up the subject of the importation of adulterated foods, the committee well says that "if it is the

Richards, above quoted, the Philadelphia North American—Wanamaker's paper—pertinently says:

"But why should there be any antagonism between the irrigators and the farmers of the wheat and corn belta? The lands of the arid regions can be put to better uses than raising cereals. When they are irrigated, they are too valuable for such trops. They ought to be devoted to fruit, sugar beets, vegetables for canning, alfalfa and other producta to which they are especially suited. It will be a long time before we have too much meat in this country, if the prices in the eastern cities are any guide. But when the plains in the arid region are irrigated they can produce shough alfalfa-fed cattle, sheep and hogs to restore peace to the housekeepers of the Atlantic Coast.

"If we are looking for fields for expansion, here is the greatest one now open in the world. It is ten times as great as the Philippines, and it can be occupied without the cost of a life, and with the expenditure of less money than we have already laid out in taking possession of the spots of ground held by dir soldiers on the other side of the Pagific. We say that the United States cowers three million square milea. It does not. It covers two millions, and it has another million of arid land, unoccupied and unused, within its borders. Of course, much of this is uninhabitable mountain and desert, but there is piobably enough capable of irrigation and cultivation to support at least the present population of the Union. Its development would offer new opportunities for the investment of capital and the employment of labor better that those for which the nations of Europe are scrambling in Asia and Africa. To mention only one thing, think what it would mean to all the industries of the country to have such another ere of railtond building as that which came to an end in 1890."

It is encouraging to find such eastern papers as the North American taking this liberal and sensible view of the question. There are many others, and will be still more before long. of Europe are scrambling in Asia and Africa. To mention only one thing, think what it would mean to all the industries of the country to have such another ere of railroad building as that which came to an end in 1890."

It is encouraging to find such eastern papers as the North American taking this liberal and sensible view of the question. There are many others, and will be still more before long. It is no wonder that those who for selfish reasons oppose this great and beneficent enterprises are hunting their holes, and fighting under close cover, like the Boers and Filipinos. It will, however, avail them little. The great American public has begun to understand the true inwardness of this question. It may be possible for the bushwhackers to temporarily obstruct the march of the national movement, but they are as powerless to prevent its ultimate triumph as Aguinalde was to stay the forward march of the victorium American and conscientiously enforced, but not to the sold are understand to the market in violation of the law, after the day and conscientiously enforced, but not to the sold conscientiously enforced. mittee well says that "if it is the

and ground turnips in horseradish; prepared glue in pure currant jelly; aand in sugar; chalk in milk; old bootleg; in port wine; tacks The English government is doing all it can to relieve the distress, but Englishmen just now have their hands full, and outside assistance will be needed. An appeal has been made for help from the United States, and will, doubtless, in iron extract; Carolina clay in flour; cornstarch in powdered sugar, and California barley and chicory in coffee, ought to be caught up with and fed full of it. The adulteration of food is one of the crying evils of American that there was a stop put to the prac-

> Even though he had been on a diet of mule meat for some time, we are as deadly execution as a bullet fired pleased to observe that Gen. White, the by a man. If the Boer women should when Gen. Buller's troops got into town, to lift up his voice and sing "God Save the Queen." It is barely possible that mule diet is good for the voice, for there are few sweeter singers than the genuine American mule of commerce,

erey in a ring contest, something true. It seems preposterous on its face like fifty or sixty of his countrymen having sat on him. We presume the childlike and bland Mongolian must be getting ready to meet his American neighbor on the football field, where sixty or seventy men on top of one is the regular diet.

One Gus Ruhlin, pug, declares that one Joe Choynski, another pug-and he have tremendous moral effect, not only upon the British soldiers themselves from California-has been guilty of fight. Can it be possible that a man from California would play the multi-tude for a pack of suckers? We fairly hudder right in our shoes to think of it.

Gold has been found on Poker Creek up in the Cape Nome country. Gold and Poker Creek ought to make a great combination, provided the creek is anyit is named after.

The Southern Pacific has a ferry at Terminal Island which is not working. Why, oh, why, will heartless people Continue to bump our great and good Uncle Collis in this heartless manner.

We of the United States are in the habit of flattering ourselves that in all material things we are far ahead of "effete" Europe. Yet the American traveler who for the first time visits the Old World never falls to find many things from which we may gather some useful lessons. Especially is this the case in everything that pertains to municipal government. government. Why this country should be so weak in matters pertaining to the government of a large city is not clear, except on the hypothesis that all which is least admirable and desirable in ou social life has gravitated to the great centers of population.
There has recently been complaint in

regard to the manner in which garbage is collected and disposed of in Los Angeles. An interesting experiment in this direction has recently been made in London. The chief feature of the Shore ditch departure is a "destructor" that turns all the household refuse of the dis turns some of the garbage into remark ably fine baths for an exceptionally tor of a mariner's compass, and the most the plant two years ago, and now it is conceded by all hands to be a success. Shoreditch is now supplying electric

light more cheaply than any other place

in England, or, considering certain conditions, in the world. It is possible, be out of nothing, or out of absolute waste the chimney of the destructor, and have been thrown away, they are now pro-ducing annually 208,000 units of electricity. As the consumers multiply, the rate for light is lessened, and it is es-timated that if the consumption were sufficiently large they could almost give light away. Not only this, but a foul alum is being rapidly converted into a district of model dwellings, with rooms at \$1.50 a week, lighted by electricity ditch has an area of over twenty-eight swimming baths, first class and second class for men and the same for women The swimming baths will hold people than any other in England. This bath building has been open hardly a year, yet it became immensely popular last summer, and the private baths are

the Technical Institute, also com

probably not true. It is inconceivable that even Kruger could contemplate so

rible ordeal; but the universal sentiment of mankind would revolt against so gross

should prove true-if the Boers, in the

desperation, should put guns in the hands of their women and place them in

the trenches to shoot down the English

the latter would have but one course to

beaten by any such cowardly subterfuge. They would certainly go ahead and win at all hazards. A woman armed with

a gun may not be quite so dangerous as

if it finds a human target, will do quite

allow themselves to be placed in posi-

tions of so great peril, they would have

blood would be on the heads, not of the

British soldiery, but on the heads of

sitions of danger.

It is to be hoped, for the sake of civili-

zation and of humanity in common that the report above referred to is un

But Mr. Stead, in his paper, puts forward the idea prominently, and even commends it, incidentally, as a piece

such a step would be a thrilling evidence

of the unflinching determination of the

ter what the cost in blood," and "would

but upon all the nations of the world."

He further says that "Boer women han-dle the rifle with a skill but little, if

any, inferior to that of the men, but if

British troops fired on the women, no

matter what the circumstances, it is

test would sweep around the world that

the powers would join in a protest that

All of which is rank nonsense. There

would be a storm of indignant protest, without a doubt. But the protest of in-

telligent and humane men and women

would check England."

believed such a storm of indignant pr

of great strategy on the part of Boers. He expresses the opinion that

an outrage upon womanhood. If by any possibility this report

in constant use now, the large swimming baths being boarded over during the winter, however, and the hall, fitted for galleries, rented for entertainments her luck in the attempt. fifty separate washing and drying com-

The Playhouses. up her entire week's washing. The public library, with 55,000 volumes and no end of rooms for men, women and children, is crowded every evening, and

has now pupils for its instructors."

Surely, here is an example which might be profitably copied by some A London dispatch quotes William T. ing that President Kruger's announced plan to make England "pay a price that will stagger humanity" for victory over the Boers, is to place women in the trenches to oppose the victorious ad-vance of the British. This report is

They do not dare to oppose it y and squarely, so they try to not with faint praise."

It is stock argument is that the East posed. Gov. Richards, who is a march of the victorious American army in for dilating on the supposed op
The point operated to appear to the march of the victorious American army in for dilating on the supposed op
The point operated to appear to the march of the victorious American army in the Philippines. Raving annexed goods, would be of great and undoubted the Philippines, Uncle Sam in the Philippines, Uncle Sam

# STEVENSON OF THE LETTERS.

shadowed way.

The boy's heart leaping still within his breast.

Weaving his garlands when his mood was gay.

Mocking his sorrows with a solemn

The high gods gave him wine to drink; a cup Of strong desire, of knowledge and of pain, of pain.

He set it to his lips and drank it up,

Then smiling, turned unto his flowers
again.

[Chicago Post:] "Do you know why married?" she demanded.

winter resort. But we are pained to no tice that there are no such adver ments in the newspapers, for the blooming East is all balled up

Now that the State university competing with Congressmen in the free distribution of seeds, there is likely to be some question in the agriculturist's mind as to whether it is worth while to spend money to send men to Congress when the State runs its own seed dis-

been heard from as crawling around the Boer laager, night after night, and observing what was going on in that neck of the woods. When a man from Pasadena gets on the trail, look out for in-formation that is reliable.

The surprise party which the President gave the Democrats with his latest message on the Puerto Rican question is one in which the people of the island of that name took a great interest without being "among those present."

the kopje quite as much as he was a while back. The lowlands where the running is first-class seems to fit him like a glove, for the time being. Chicago is worked up for fear she is

going to be attacked by the bubonic plague. It might be interesting to see a place like Chicago and the black death deadly combat. Los Angeles has a candidate for the Presidency, and his front name is Job.

He will need to have the patience of his famous namesake if he waits to be elected. does not want those wandering islands in the Far East. And thus have we

slid past another danger point. Utah will make one more struggle to elect a man to Congress who is a few wives short of a harem. We wish

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The Bostonians, with a number of new singers in the principal roles will begin a week's engagement at the Los Angeles Theater this evening, presenting a repertoire by the most famous of contemporaneous authors of comic opera, the opening bill being a new creation by Victor Herbert, composer of "The Serenade," entitled "The Viceroy," in which this organization will appear at the Knickerbooker Theater, New York, for an unlimited time. We are assured that the management of the Bostonians has spared neither time for money to make this opera an attractive success, \$15,000 alone having been spent for scenery and costumes. As to the company in general, little need be said in this connection, for the old standbys have won their way, and the newcomers are said to be worthy of Bostonian traditions.

Long, batchet face, black hair, and haunting gaze. That follows as you move about the And plucked the flowers upon the edge of doom—

These are the flowers of that immortal strain,
Which, when the hand that plucked them drops and dies,
Still keep their radiant beauty free from stain,
And breathe their fragrance through

everywhere, would be rather against the placing of women in positions of extreme danger than against the British she had treme danger than against the British she

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

ME INNER HISTORY OF SPANISH WAR.

Continental Moddling Would Have-Meant the Prempt Sending of a British Pleet to Aid the United

Under date of February 13, R. Kennedy of Brooklyn, N. T. to the New York Tribune the in the year 1898 I was in Washington. The country was full of the idea of war. A half century of Spanish provocation had culminated in the destruction of the Maine. Influences for war converged upon the capital from every Congress district. Some of us still hoped that war might be avoided, and placed our reliance on the disposition and the ability of the President to effect a peaceful settlement of the matters under discussion by the government of Spain. Every one not committed to urging on the conflict was satisfied with the course of the President, and regarded his handling of the momentous question as skillful and praiseworthy. I ventured to say that I felt the President had made one tactical error and established a precedent that might some time embarrass us when he permitted the representatives of the European powers to call The Boer does not appear to be on

great efforts to secure an alty, and suspect the President had reason to fear that a gent naval power was about to espouse the Spanish cause. It was said that the terms of an alliance between Spain and France had been about agreed upon. The British government was hard at work to prevent the organization of an alliance against us, and to break up the one we feared was already formed. For this England wanted time. The British Ambassador knew it would take several days to arrange and present the concerted memorial you have criticised, and he believed the interview and addresses would have an excellent effect among the powers. The President felt justified in yielding to the suggestions of the British Ambassador, for he realised how poorly prepared we were

ally when war with us appeared in evitable. "Yes," said the gentleman I have referred to, "there were intrigues of that sort, but, America had friends, too, and they were not idle. We were assured that efforts were being continually put forth to prevent the forming of any alliance against you. But one day a report circulated through the house and among the members that Spain had obtained an ally, and that one of the naval powers was going in against you. You had better believe it created a great stir. We couldn't ask questions about the matter in the house, but several of us went at once to Mr. — and Mr. —, and arranged a meeting in private for that very evening. When we were together I asked: 'What are you doing for our friends in America to prevent a combination of powers against them?' The gentleman replied that he believed they were doing all they could to prevent such a combination. The conference lasted some time, when I said: 'Well, suppose your efforts fail, and Spain gets one of the naval powers to unite with her?' Then, said the one whom I addressed, with a change of manner, and speaking very emphatically. Then the British fieet will be on its way to the West Indies within a week.' How the British fieet will be on its way to the West Indies within a week.' How the British government induced the Russians to convince France of the folly of uniting with Spain is another story.' "The mation that would have replied to it bestile combination against us by moving its fieet to our support will' in a week.' its now engaed in a desperate war. It asks no intervention or assistance. It is, however, obvious and unmistakable and indubitable that the people of the United States cherish a cordial friendship for England. Peatifierous demagogues and insane haters of the mother country are breaking the peace with noisy declarations, not so much of sympathy with the Boers as of enmity to England. To our kinsmen across the sea I commend the words of Edmund Burke as applicable to the present situation:

"Because half a doz

[Indianapolis Journal:]

AN EDITOR'S FRAT.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] To bliate time to the extent of four and a distance of 183 miles see done, says a London

LIMA (Peru,) March 4.—El merclo, commenting editorially upon a dispatch from Washington uncing the probable reconvoc

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A very special offering that will never be duplicated at the price—Hand-some, full feather, rich deep black, full 6 inches long. \$2.50. Perhaps you will be able 14 duplicate them elsewhere at \$4.00.

Mail

Ladies' Stock Collars.

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Street

us htsmen

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EL PASO.

NEGRO TROOPS SURRENDERED TO THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES.

Alleged Bigamist from Los Angeles Still in Jail—Another Yaqui War Yarn Sent Out by the El Pace Pake Factory—Escaped Convict Surren-ders in Order to Keep Sober.

EL PASO, March 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] Capt. Loughbrough, in command at Fort Bliss, surrendered to the Sheriff hee this evening four more of the colored soldiers participating in the attack in the City Police Station on the lith of February, when Policeman Newt Stewart was killed by the soldiers. Nine soldiers participated in the assault; one of them was killed in the fight, seven are new in the hands; of the civil authorities, awaiting trial, and the ninth man deserted from Fort Bliss last Friday and the officers have been unable to recapture him. The negroes were trying to effect the rescue from the station of two of their commade, who had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Mounted Officer Stewart was on duty at the Police Station when the negroes called to demand the release of their two friends. He resisted, and the shooting followed. The people here have demanded the removal of negro soldiers from Fort Bliss, and the friends of Stewart say that if the War Department insists on keeping colored troops stationed there, that there will be a military funeral at the fort every time one of the negro soldiers enterg the city. Not one of them has been on the streets since the day of the killing of Stewart.

R. B. Isaacs, the Los Angeles young man who created a sensation here sev-

hip Breconshire reached Yokohama last Thurs-tons of oriental goods, was silk and tea. She three passengers at Vic-cht three Japonese to



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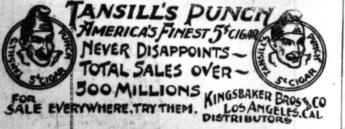
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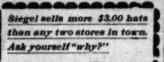
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The special lot of slumber robes which we advertised last week win be on sale again today. The colorings and figures are beautiful, the material is soft and veivet like, full size and nicely finished ends: regular \$2.00, as long as this small lot lasts you may buy them at \$1.50

Those Slumber Robes.

Mail

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dots and tan with red dots, cream
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Lee in four rounds, Bert Raiston infour rounds, Baltimore Kid in two,
Charles lagraham in ten, Jack MeMahon in seven, "Doc" Flynn in three,
Kid O'Brien in seven, Crocker Tweedie in eight, Jimmy Riley in two and
Sammy Maxwell in three, He has
been defeated by Kid Parker and
fought a twenty-round draw with
Jimmy Lawler. He has over his opponent the advantage of experience
and reach and will force the Kid to
change somewhat his style of battle.
Williams its yet a youngster: has
fought several battles and is said to
realize that he is up against the hardest fight of his career. In former contests here Williams has clinched upon
every possible occasion, but it is said
if he tries this play often with Turner
tonight the fight will be a short one.
Turner's strong point is in his shortarm work; and such tactics would offer the best possible opening for some

Bouthern California Golf Association. The affair, which opens Friday next and lasts two days, will be a handicap tournament open to members of the association. Already a large number of entries have been received in which the Los Angeles Country Club is represented, besides the golf organizations of Pasadens, Hemet, Riverside, Rediands, Pachappa, Santa Monica, Coronado and Santa Catalina.

The tournament will be opened at 2 pm., Friday, by the first play in the women's handicap competition. Nine of the sighteen holes will be played at this time, the second nine to be played commencing Saturday at il a.m. Prises in this event will be given for the best gross, and for the best handicap scores. Play in the men's handicap competition will open early Saturday morning. This will be a thirty-six holes medal play with prises for best gross and handicap scores and second prize for next best handicap score. In the afternoon there will be two open driving contests, one for women and another for men. There will also be a men's handicap foursome vs. bogey, eighten hoes match play. Prizes will be awarded for each member of the scratch team making best actual score and to each member of the team making the best handicap score.

NORTHERN GOLF MEET.

The most important golf event this week in Northern California will be an open competition tournament to be held on the links of the Oakland Golf Club, Saturday, March 10. The affair will be under the joint auspices of the

held on the links of the Oakland Golf Club, Saturday, March 10. The affair will be under the joint auspices of the Oakland and San Francisco Golf Clubs, and will be open to those holding membership in any golf club on the Pacific Coast. It is the present intention to commence play at 1:30 p.m. on the first day of the tournament and to continue on subsequent days not yet designated. All matches must, however, be completed on or before the next Saturday following the first day play.

Qualifying for each tournament will be medal play for eighteen holes, with thirty-six holes for semi-finals and finals. The sixteen players making the best scores in qualifying will be eligible to play in the tournament proper. All play will be governed by the United States Golf Association rules. Local golfers have been invited to participate.

ABOLISH THE "STYME."

In all probability the "styme" which

ABOLISH THE "STYME."
In all probability the "styme" which is always a product of luck will be abolished by the Bouthern California. Golf Association on account of the difficulty in playing a stroke like this on sand greens. Such a stroke is possible on grass greens where players have a chance to loft over the impending ball. There will be a foursome match on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club Wednesday. Two of the crack lady players and two of the best gentlemen golfers of this organization will participate.

The Country Club has inaugurated a series of golf ball handicap events. Each player is handicapped by the semititee and puts up a ball for en-

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

actor, will return to the ring as soon as he has completed his present engagement at Chicago. Elmer is a close friend of Jim Corbett, who, it is said, is to arrange a series of matches for him. He has a number of clever victories to his credit, among them the defeat of Jim Fell, George Allen Danny Needhain, Jim Ryan and Charley Tracey. He also fought a draw with Joe Gana. Local sportsmen have not yet forgiven Elmer lying down in his last fight before the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Kid Fitzsimmons of this city is looking for a twenty-round match with Kid Fitnegan. Kid Fitssimmons has appeared in several local preliminary matches. Finnegan defeated Kid Chambers about three weeks ago.

Young Michell of this city has asked the Los Angeles Athletic Club to arrange a match with some boxer who can meet him at 135 pounds. Mitchell a few weeks ago fought a ten-round draw with Bob Morrison before one of the local clubs.

NOTES OF THE FIGHTERS.

Terry McGovern and Eddie. Santry will meet in a twenty-round bout before the Broadway Athletic Club on April 6.

Frank Espe and Joe Gans have each put up their forfelt of \$1000 as a guarantee that they will be at weight and also prepared to fight on March 23 for the lightweight championship.

After Sharkey and Jeffords had gone to their dressing rooms at Detroit, the night of their contest, Referee Hogan expressed the opinion that Jeffords "laid down! Some of the sporting men at the ringside shared this opinion.

Tim Hurst has been selected as the official referee of the newly organized Seaside Sporting Club. Hurst will referee every fight in the clubhouse by the sea, with the exception of Laingent of the sporting men at the ringside shared this opinion.

All the winners of the newly organized Seaside Sporting Club. Hurst will referee every fight in the clubhouse by the sea, with the exception of Jack penning and wrestling championships at Now York, with the exception of the Jeffries-Corbett battle, which will be judged by Sam Austin.

All the winners of the ampionships at Now Yo

four staillons above enumerated, twenty-one are male line descendants of English Eclipse.

I had nearly forgotten to mention that on Tuesday next there will be a sale of thoroughbred and trotting horses at the Camulos Rancho, on the Santa Barbara railway line, when offerings will be made of the get of Hock Hocking, Jr., who won the Los Angeles Derby of 1891; and of several other good sires in Ventura county. There will be a barbecue of the good old Spanish sort, and, as the veteran Noyes is to be the auctioneer of the occasion, I look for a burst of Websterlan eloquace over every animal led into the ring.

THE THES

THE TURF.

EARNINGS OF HARNESS HORSES. That the earning capacity of the harness horses has been increased within the past twelve months is shown by the fact that last season eight trotters were able to earn more than \$10,000 each, as against three in 1898 and two NOTES OF THE TRACK.

Steel Prince, 2:07%, and Tempest, 2:17, are dead. Kentucky Star, 2:08%, will likely be seen at the races this year. Owyhee, 2:11, will be given a let-up this year. Kentucky Star, 2:08½, will likely be seen at the races this year.

Owyhee, 2:11, will be given a let-up this year.

Buffalo is to have a new running track.

An attempt is now being made in Germany and Austria to adopt the American style of riding for races.

Little Willie Shaw, who is engaged to ride for Pittsburgh Phil next season, is landing winners at New Orleans.

Col. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, believes the horse has a brilliant future; and is to embark in the breeding business on an extensive scale at his Wyoming ranch.

Inoculation against glanders is being performed on every horse and mule shipped to the Philippines or Hawaii from San Francisco by the United States army, as a possible preventive against glanders.

Patchen, 2:01½, is the horse selected by Artist Whitney for a model of the bronze statue portraying the American trotter which is to be sent to the Paris Exposition.

Ed Mills is making arrangements to star Joe Patchen, Searchlight, Crescus and Tommy Britton next summer. Ed's plan is to lease tracks and have two races, one between the pacers and the other between Cresceus and Britton.

At a meeting of the National Trotting Association held last week therewere many horsemen present. The selection of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky.; vice-president, George W. Archer of Rochester, N. Y.; second vice-president, N. T. Smith of San Francisco; treasurer, Levis J. Powers of Springfield, Mass., secretary, W. H. Gocher of Hartford Ct. J. H. Shuitz of New York and

Yale's Next Football Season.

Twelve games will be played this season by the Yale 'Varsity football team, arrangements for eleven of which are aiready completed. Eight of the dozen will be played on the Yale field. Included in the list of teams who will play Yale this fail are Trinity, Dartmouth. Amherst, West, Point, Columbia, Carlisie Indians, Bates, Pennsylvania State College and Tufts. The Carlisle Indian team, which did not get a place on the schedule of last season, has been reinstated, and will be one of the principal contests, being played in New York, where Yale will also battle with Columbia. As neither Wisconsin, Michigan nor the

On account of the rain yesterday the Los Angeles Driving Club postponed its driving promenade until next Sunday afternoon, when the members will turn out in full force. According to the present plans, it is the intention of the club to make the Sunday promenade on Figueroa a pleasant feature in the future. There will be no attempt at speeding, but it will be an occasion to exhibit fine traps. Since the driving club has taken up racing the impression has been created that the club was composed of men who drove club was composed of men who drove fast horses and amused themselves by speeding and racing. This is incorrect, as it is a fact that there are more mem-bers who do not race than there are those that do. The promenade move-ment is more to show the public what handsome rigs and fine horses there are in this city.

MAPLE SUGAR.

PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE IN AN OHIO BUSH.

PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE IN

AN OHIO BUSH.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Many of the largest sugar camps in America are located in the western reserve of Ohio. The industry is increasing in its scope. On a genuine sugar-making morning thousands of tin buckets may be seen hanging from the spiles in the trees. The term "sugar bush," strictly speaking, applies only to the maple trees of a designated territory. It is commonly used, however, as synonymous with "sugar camp." The season does not usually begin in earnest until the latter part of February.

The making of maple syrup and maple sugar is an interesting process. The facilities of a quarter of a century ago wer very crude. The sap oursed from the trees through wooden spiles and flowed into wooden troughs which had been hewn out of a three-foot length of log spilt in two. The sap was transferred from these troughs to large kettles by a man carrying two wooden buckets, suspended from a wooden voke, which he bore on his shoulders. The boiling apparatus consisted of iron kettles supported by chains swung over wooden standards. Wood and brush were used for fuel. Thus amid leaves, ashes and dirt, sap was converted into syrup and sugar.

The man in those days who could give his attention to 150 trees during the season had his hands full, even though a half-dozen kettles were in constant use, with enough employés to keep the fires aglow. Men carried sap from early morning till sundown to keep pace with the flow from the trees.

Today a large sugar bush consists of from 300 to 1000 trees. At the opening of the season at least a one-half-inch hole is bored in every tree. In a tree with a diameter of three feet there might be as many as six holes. In the average bush but two holes are bored in each tree. They are about two inches deep. Into them a metal spile is fixed. New holes are bored every year. Were it not for the steady growth of the trees the number of these holes might indicate the age of these holes might indicate the age of these holes might indicate the age of thes

China. she engaged in conversation with a plainly-dressed Chinaman, whom she thought to be one of the ecclesiastics. He spoke excellent English though with a very faulty accent, and told her many interesting stories and legends about the place. At the end of fifteen minutes the distinguished author produced her notebook and pencil.

"Pardon me," she said, "but what you have told me is so interesting that I desire to take memoranda so that I can use it hereafter."

"With pleasure," replied the Chinaman: "but I can save you that trouble by giving you copies of the North China News in which my articles have appeared."

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\$10 left in your inside pecks you buy a Yale, and still wheel equal to the best \$20 and AVERY CYCLER

AY, MARCH 5, 1900.

SANT The Nanging. on in

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DOCTOR RISON & C



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**VELL FOR A VALE** 

the best advertisements that ever had, is in the current the Ladies' Home Journal, the two whole pages to pichadena gardens and shrubbletographs by W. H. Hill the two the two to the climate of Southern Caliba a valuable tribute to the the Valley."

The question will come becly Trustees this week. Citiental will go before the board and express their views. The trustees the trustee

ourt Monday.

Mrs. L. T. Bailey, the W.C.T.U. ornniser, spoke at the Y.M.C.A. Hall
and at the First Christian Church to-

aw the motion.
THE COUNTY ASSESSMENT.

ried here yesterday by Rev. Mark B. Shaw,
Articles of incorporation of the East
Barton Water Company, with headquarters at Redjands, have been filed.
The capital stock is \$150, of which
\$455 has been subscribed by the following, who constitute the board of
directors: William McIntosh, W. J.
Melville, W. H. Elisworth, W. T. Leedom, Summer A. Grover.

ANGE SITUATION.

Deciditions, according to the manager of the Passaof Growers' Association, are allies any that have premiles and the sound of them will drop and be a premiles are clamoring to have facked, but shippers cannot get care."

the flast any that have premiles are clamoring to have facked, but shippers cannot get care."

the flast any that have premiles are clamoring to have facked, but shippers cannot get the flast and the filled by the railroad Twenty-four care have to of Passadena, and it is at there are thirty carmer shipment. Mr. Weight Valencia oranges that Valencia oranges that Valencia oranges that Valencia oranges that Walencia or the long period the sales and the secause of the long period weather.

MYS DEPARTURE SANTA CATALINA SLAND.

QUARTER OF AN INCH FEIL.

AVALON, March 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] A gentle rain began falling this morning shortly after 11 o'clock and continued until late this afternoon, the precipitation being estimated at about one-fourth of an inch. The great benefit from this rain will be that it will cause the grass to grow in the hills and valleys, thereby furnishing feed to the many sheep on the island.

SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES.

The New York City Aquarium is arranging, through Prof. C. F. Holden, to procure a supply of octobi for exhibition in its tanks from the Ayalon aquarium. The Banatics Configure. tion in its tanks from the Avalon aquarium. The Banning company has generously offered to furnish them half a dozen of these creatures and deliver them to a representative of the New York City Aquarium at Jan Fedro free of charge. They have about fifteen in the aquarium here now. A party consisting of Messra Blake Zeisch and Mayben of Trinidad Colo. and John A. Hunter of Los Angeles was taken out to the cod banks yesterday by Harry Doss and in two hours caught 130 fish, averaging about six pounds each.

in to Palo Alto to reside, is his last day of preaching bresent. Dr. Reid anal he had engaged the hall speak there regularly at 2 feer. His topic will be an and Bibleism, or Man's Natural Laws." It was a three days' conference of the seed of the property of the seed of the property was held in Los Angeles and Dr. Reid's discourses amony with it. Their doctor laws of nature, so called the mode of God's direct energies in creation and SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. SARTA BARBARA COUNTY.

RAINFALL WAS GENERAL.

SANTA BARBARA, March 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] Rain began falling here at 1 o'clock this morning, and has continued all day. Over an inch and a haif has fallen, making a total of 10.16 inches for the season. Already the crops had begun to suffer from the dry weather, but today's rain has saved much of them. Outs and bariey pianted since the January rain had grown to the height of several inches, and will be greatly benefited by today's downpour. The almond, trees are in blossom, but very little if any, harm blossom, but very little, if any, harm has resulted to them from the storm. Throughout the county the rainfall has been heavy.

RINDGE'S ANTI-SALOON VIEWS.

RINDGE'S ANTI-SALOON VIEWS.

SANA MONICA, March 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] A new turn was imparted this afternoon to affairs affecting the city election campaign. The fucident occurred at a meeting held in the Fresbyterian Church in the interest of the State Anti-Saloon League. It had been announced that Rev. Dr. E. S. Chapman, the superintendent of this league, would deliver an address, but the speech of Frederick H. Rindge was unannounced and unanticipated. Mr. Rindge is the millionaire who came from the East and who has acquired much property interest in and about Loa Angeles and Santa Monica Mr. Rindge's deep interest in church mitters and his expressed views with reference to the liquor traffic have keep politicians guessing as to what would be his influence on the future conduct of the municipality. For that reason his utterances of today will attract more than ordinary attention.

Being called upon to preside, Mr. Rindge said perhaps he would not agree with all thas would be said at the meeting and he would not like to be understood as coinciding with all the views expressed just because he happened to occupy the chair. 'I look in my Bible.' and his utterances of today will attract more than ordinary attention.

Being called upon to preside, Mr. Rindge said perhaps he would not agree with all thas would be said at the meeting and he would not like to be understood as coinciding with all the views expressed just because he happened to occupy the chair. 'I look in my Bible.' and the in substance, "and find the use of wine strongly condenned. I look agrain and learn that the Samaritan used it on the unfortunate man' would. I may be reasonably inferred from that already gath fit comes to me clearly that there is a right use and a wrong use of liquor. Where it is really needed as a used it on the unfortunate man' looking the provisions of nature for the prevention of the otars through the provisions of the forest is composed is found on the office of the otympic Mountains of western Washington. The magnific

afternoon. There was a steady downpour from 8 to 9 o'clock, during which
time it rained .65 of an Inch. The
brecipitation for the storm is more
than an inch. This is the first rain
since the first week in January, when
over three inches feil. The total rainfall to date, according to the Southern
Pacific rain gauge, is about 9.50 inches,
The rain of today was badiy needed,
and will be of great benefit to the
growing grain, and the orchards, while
bean and beet producers will be
greatly encouraged.

ORANGE COUNTY. ALL VEGETATION BENEFITED.

SANTA ANA, March 4.—(Regular Correspondence.) Rain began falling here at noon today, over one inch falling in the eastern portion of the valley. Seventy hundredths of an inch fell in less than two hours, converting the streets into veritable mill races. The rain comes at a most opportune time, saving as it does thousands of dollars loss to ranchers throughout the valley. It is conceded now that considerable barley is too far gone to be saved, but this rain will make a fair crop, and will greatly benefit other vegetation. ALL VEGETATION BENEFITED,

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. MUCH GRAIN SAVED.

SAN DIEGO, March 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] It began raining at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the downpour was heavy at times, the precipitation up to 5 p.m. being .38. It is cloudy tonight. The rain comes too late to save a few grain fields to the south of the city, but to the north it will be worth many thousands of dollars. Advices from the interior indicae that the storm was general. At Escondido .44 fell. Other places fared nearly or quite as well. MUCH GRAIN SAVED.

Sunday Ordinance Violator. J. S. Wirt, bartender at the saloon f James Mackel, corner of First and Vine streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer J. N. Baker on a charge of violating the Sunday-closing ordinance. Baker saw Wirt open the door of the saloon for several men to pass out, and the bartender was taken into custody. He was released upon furnishing bail.

CEAMPAONE IMPORTS IN 1899.

As shown by Custom statistics the imports in 180 of G. H. Munne's Extra Dry reached the enormous figure of 182 of cases, being 72. The state of the enormous figure of 182 of cases, being 72. The state of the enormous figure of 182 of cases, being 72. The state of the same disease about three weeks ago. Don Guadalupe Estudillo, died yesterday of consumption at the family residence, the state of the same disease about three weeks ago. Don Guadalupe Estudillo is one of the same disease about three weeks ago. Don Guadalupe Estudillo is one of the same disease about three weeks ago. Don Guadalupe Estudillo is one of the same disease about three weeks ago. The same disease ago. The same disease ago. The same disease ago. The same dise

AMERICAN FOREST FIRES.

uthern California by Towns and Counties.

ber of scattered references to them in the newspapers, and in the statistical files of insurance companies, whose pol-icles, directly or indirectly, they affect, it is chiefly from these sources that the Agricultural Department is gathering a valuable record of the number, date, extent, and damage of the fires, which both before and since the advent of the white man, have swept from time to time throughout the forests of Amer-ica.

Commencing with the year 1754. 1755 volumes of newspapers have been examined, and in addition to these about five hundred other records. Whea the record is complete it will furnish the best available means for estimating the prodigious loss yearly suffered by the country from forest fires, and at the same time will show more clearly than is possible at present, the dangerous zones, the centers from which fires spread, and the relative degree in which particular localities throughout the country have already been heavy losers in the past, or are likely to need special precautions in the future. It is true, of course, that the great danger belts are already known, and that the people who live in places specially exposed to fire are already acquainted with the risks they run; but until the record of fires is far more complete than it is at present, many of the facts vitally needed to provide against loss or to awaken public zentiment will remain out of reach of any but local inquiry. Beyond the somewhat trite fact that they burn and do indefinite damage, nothing is practically known about the real nature of forest fires except what can be reasonably inferred from the slight data already gathered. How they move over the ground in wet and dry weather, how they affect the soil, what harm they do the standing trees, and



Buckingham's Dye Whiskers.
of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua,

strong dust because he happened to accompt the chair. "I look in my fillow, in the signal and learn that the Samaritan womens. I am in doubt and then it right use and a wrong use of liquor."

Where it is really needed as a to-cities in the signit of God for a man to that it than for him. to take bromides or some of the other more harmful draws, in the signit of God for a man to that it than for him. to take bromides or some of the other more harmful draws, in the signit of God for a man to that it the salcon-keeper. If we call ourselves Christians and don't love the salcon-keeper we are hypotically to the salcon have the salcon heeper we are hypotically to the salcon heeper we are hypotically to the salcon have the salcon heeper we are hypotically to the him in the form of sity licenses takes it believes it would be will to divide the additional tax pro with a salcon have traveled in the hypotical salcon have traveled in the hypotical salcon have traveled in the salcon have traveled



how they affect the reproduction of the forest, and determine the kinds of threes of which it is made up—all these questions are as great an enigma is to the scientist as they are to the less tutored observer. Field work for the purpose of throwing light upon these questions is now in progress in various parts of the country, and the Agricultural Department hopes to gather as amount of valuable data.

"It may be fairly asked," says an emiment scientific authority, "what is the practical value of such studies as the history and nature of these forest the history and nature of these forest the histories that every kind of knowledge of an enemy may be used against him. Thus, if it is learned that in a certain region fire travels in a wedge-shaped mass, with the fleroest heat and most rapid progress at the point, if follows that the place to attack it is at the point of the wedge and that the ordinary method of attacking the wings is simply a waste of time. In a similar way an accurate knowledge of the great damage which follows hasty and unwise back-fire in any given region will be of use in suppressing it. The study of how the fire burns yields direct assistance to the men whose homes lie in the threat way the historical study of fires will be of use, for whatever helps to call attention to the magnitude of an evil also helps to weaken its capacity for harm. If the vast destruction forest fires have occasioned can be brought thoroughly home to the public mind in terms of lives lost, homes destroyed, and wealth gone up in smoke, a factor of notable power will be set to werk in bringing about the final extinction of this gigantic leakage of the nation's resources."

But farters and on the savage twandance of the nation's proper the same of the suppression in the control of the second of the suppression in the control of the suppression in the contr

SENSES OF SAVAGES.

IN SOME WAYS SUPERIOR, IN

SENSES OF SAVAGES.

IN SOME WAYS SUPERIOR. IN OTHERS INFERIOR.

[Chicago Chronicle:] It his last lecture on the "Senses of Primitive Man," W. H. R. Rivers discussed the acuteness of 'hearing in savages. In this respect none of the Torres Straits natives were superior to one of the Europeans comprising the expedition, while the majority were inferior. No great weight, however, could be attached to the observations, because all the people were divers—an occupation that certainly damaged the ears to some extent. To investigate their range of hearing a Galton's whistle was used, and it was shown that they could hear very high notes. Their sense of snell was tested by meetins of a series of tubes containing solutions, of varying strength, of odorous substances like valerian and camphor, and the results, while not altogether satisfactory, tended to show they had no marked superiority in this respect over the members of the expedition. With regard to taste it was very difficult toget information, as the natives, naturally enough, did not like strange objects being put into their mouths. One fact, however, was noticed, which was interesting when it was remembered that sweet and bitter were probably our most definite taste sensations and that was the complete absence of any word for bitter. For the sense of temperature the data were very scanty, but was the complete absence of any word for bitter. For the sense of temperature the data were very canty, but was the complete absence of any word for bitter. For the sense of temperature the data were very scanty, but was found that the natives had points on their skin specially sensitive to cold, exactly as was the case with Europeans.

As to touch, when tested to see how close the points of a pair of compasses must be put on the skin before they caused to be feit as two, their sensitiveness was in seneral better than Europeans. Profession of the blood pressure. In the discrimination of weight it was curious that these natives, who had no abstract idea of weight and no word



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Tunyadi János Taken in the morning either pure or diluted with hot or cold water, it pro-duces a copious evacuation without leaving behind it any intestional dis-comfort or exhaustion.

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IS THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. Meek Baking Co. Store-226 West Fourth St. A Strong Fortification.'
Fortify the body against disease
by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria constipation, jaundice, bilious-ness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

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Pacific Coast Steamship Co.





liar charge.

the board of directors of the Koung of the

# REPUBLICAN BANQUET.

TOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE PREPAR-ING FOR THEIR FEAST. of Los Angeles will hold their third annual banquet on the 17th inst. at Elks' Hall, and from present indica-tions the limited number of tickets will be disposed of in a few days. The mem-bers of the league are enthusiastic workers, and expect to demonstrate in no uncertain way that they are a workers, and expect to demonstrate in no uncertain way that they are a power in local politics. The league was organised in 1892 and has taken an active part in each campaign in the organistaion of clubs, the furnishing of speakers and the distribution of campaign literature. In 1894 it had charge of most of the political meetings held in Los Angeles county, and did the same work in the national campaign of 1896, besides maintaining an extensive literary bureau. In the campaign of 1896, besides maintaining an extensive literary bureau. In the campaign of 1898 the league did much work for the Congressional, State and county, tickets. The banquet of the league, which took place on February 12, 1898, was attended by over 400 prominent Republicans of Southern California, and many noted orators responded to the toasts.

J. Drake, No. 200 West Twenty-first of

DEATH RECORD

REUNH—Sunday, March 4 190, Dr. F. G. ortush, formerly of Pomons, aged 72 years, uneral from the residence of his son, 230 th Breed street, Boyle Heights, Tueeday, et 6, 44 2 pm., to Evergreen cemetery.

Estudio, a native of California, and a years assured a pm. and the following the control of the control isdail, sie al. (1998), from family resistant properties avenue. The Properties avenue. Farch, 4, 1998

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. beck baggage at your residence to am Office, 432 S. Spring. Yel. M. 48, or 24

THE PACIFIC OFM DOMPANY

AN INCH OF BAIN.

THERN CALIFORNIA RECEIVES A DRENCHING

Yesterday's Storm Was General Throughout This Section of the State—The Rainfall Much Heavier in the Country Districts Than in Immediate Vicinity of This City.

Saturday an area of low barometric pressure covering Oregon and Northern California was indicated on the weather map, and the press dispatches from State points Saturday night showed that the storm had progressed as far south as the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley. Five hours before the rain began falling here, however, there was little in the sky to indicate that a rainstorm was approaching. Saturday night was clear and there had been but little change in the harometer.

in pools in the broad fields, but soon soaked into the dry ground. At Santa Menica half an inch fell. The fall was heavier southeast of the city, and in the direction of the Orange county line the average reported from various points was about .75 inches. Reports received at the offices of the train dispatchers of the Santa Pé and Southern Pacific railroads yesterday afternoon showed that along the lines of both railroads to the eastward the rain was heavier than in the city, some piaces reporting as much as one and one-half inches of railroads.

AT OTHER POINTS.

inches of rain.

AT OTHER POINTS.

Every part of this section of the State received its share of the storm yesterday. In Santa Barbara county the rain began falling early yesterday meming, and as in this county it was heavier in the interior than along the coast. At the city of Santa Barbara one and a half inches were recorded, and reports received there from the interior showed that some of the portions of the county had received more than two inches.

In Ventura an inch of rain fell, making the total for the season about 9.50 inches. In that county, also, the rain fall was much heavier in the mountain districts. The effect will be almost as beneficial as if heavier rains had fallen all over the county, because the great watersheds will store away many inches of water, which will be available later when needed for irrigation. In Orange county this rain came too late to save all the grain, a considerable portion of the crop having become too much parched during the two months of diry weather to make it possible to revive it now. The rain will, however, save many acres of grain that was not os seriously affected by the continued dry weather, and will prevent many a rancher from suffering loss.

San Diego's share of the rain was so as of an inch. There, also, the rain came too late to save all the grain, but as the interior of the county has received more rain this season than the coast district, this storm will be worth rain fairlief large form half an inch to two inches in the mountains.

County Officers to Meet.

other Los Angeles county officials have sent invitations to their brother Repubitem office-helders in the various counties of the State to attend the big Republican convention here on April 27.

It is expected that, in addition to attending the convention, these officials will hold meetings and discuss the affairs of their respective offices, from

A prominent physician was recently asked why it was there are so many "blood purifiers," "merve tonics" and medicines for every ill except one of the most common and annoying diseases, viz., piles.

He replied: There are two princ pal reasons. Pirst, physicians and people in general have thought for years that the only permanent cure of piles was a surrical operation, and that medicinal preparations were simply palliatives and not a cure for he trouble.

much aware of the fact, and for this reason the few pile salves and ointments, etc., have been short lived because the patient very seen discovered their worthlessness. He continues: However, there is a new pile remedy which, judging from its popularity and extent of its sale, will soon take the place of all other treatment for piles. It has certainly made thousands of cures in this obstinate disease, and its merit, repeatedly tested, has made it famous among physicians and wherever introduced. The remedy is sold by drugists everywhere under name of Pyramid Pile Cure.

It is in convenient, suppository form, composed of harmless astringents and healing oils, gives immediate relief in all forms of piles and a radical cure without resort to the knife and without pain or interference with daily occupation.

One strong recommendation for the remedy is that it contains no occaine nor opium, and is absolutely safe to use at any time.

One of the suppositories is applied at

protruding piles, and is the only remedy except a dangerous surgical operation that will do so.

All druggists sell a complete treatment of the suppositories for 50 cents, and the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., will mail free to any address a little book on cause and cure of piles which may be of assistance in chronic cases.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF THIS

ched that the mountain districts were receiving a much more generous porton of the storm than had failen in the city.

Then the regular is o'clock observations that the office of the Weather Bureu it was stated by the observer that the conditions were very favorable for more rain during the hight. At that hour the wind was light, and from west to southwest, the temperature was 55, the humidity 91, and the barometer registered 29.60, which reduced to eas level would be 29.58. It was raining at San Diego at 5 o'clock, and the storm had not reached Phoenix, which the observer here took to indicate that the storm claster was somewhere to the northeast of Los Angeles an excellent sign for heavy rains in the San Bernardion district. The teather more rain during the might.

During the evening, however, the barometer showed a decided increase is pressure, and the mercury in the tiple rose a point before midnight. The clouds disappeared, and at midnight there was not a cloud to be seen. The temperature also fell, and these several changes indicated that the storm had passed that section. The rain yesterday was heaviest in the hill and mountain districts of Los Angeles ounty north of this form had passed that section. The rain yesterday was heaviest in the hill and mountain districts of Los Angeles ounty, and lightest along the coast, although all parts of the county received a generous drenching. It was, too, of longer duration in the periton of, the county north of this county received a generous drenching. It was, too, of longer duration in the periton of, the county north of the coast, although all parts of the county received a generous drenching. It was, too, of longer duration in the periton of, the county north of the coast, although all parts of the county received a generous drenching. It was, too, of longer duration in the periton of, the county north of the coast, although all parts of the county received a generous drenching. It was, too, of longer duration in the periton of, the county received and the seas

come a familiar ornament for the coat lapel or the bodice. The story of its origin is told as follows:

One of Roosevelt's Rough Riders was presented with a Cuban luck or rain turtle by an old Cuban, who told him that if he wore it through the campaign, he would be preserved from any harm. Not being of a superstitious nature, the recipient sent it to his intended in New York City as a souvenir. She had it plated with some Spanish silver that came with the turtle, and returned it to her soldier boy, with the request that he wear it for her sake. She also had a number of little silver turtles made for her friends, who wore them and wished for whatever good thing they desired most. The fad soon spread, and the luck turtle soon became a popular ornament. Its appearance in Los Angeles just before the rain is another proof that the superstition is not unfounded. It has taken the place of all the fads that have gone before. Photo buttons are no longer in it with these little silver turtles.

J. T. Wilds, a driver for the Carl Sattler Baking Company, No. 326 South Spring street, attempted suicide by asphyxiation Saturday night at his room in the Reed House, No. 116 East First street. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital at 3:15 o'clock yesterday Hospital at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning where, after hard work by the police surgeon, his life was saved.

The landlady of the lodging-house detected on odor of gas issuing from wild's room at about 3 am. and hastily summoned Officer J. Lennon, who hroke into the room and found Wilds lying unconscious, on the bed. The man had stuffed the cracks around the door and windows with rags, turned on the gas and lay down to die. When he was restored to consciousness at the Receiving Hospital he expressed regret over his failure to end his life, and said that, when released, he would shoot himself. He is poessessed of the hallucination that he is the object of ridicule of persons whom he meets, and complains of pains in the head. It is likely that he will be sent to the County Hospital today for examination as to his sanity.

Negro's Watch is Gone

John Lehman and Fred Walker were sent to the Police Station from the Plaza last night by Officer Lenhausen. Lehman was booked as a suspect, and Walker was charged with being drunk. The men got into a rough-and-tumble fight with a negro and when they were separated the negro asserted that his gold watch had been stolen, and charged his adversaries with its theft. The watch was not found on the men when they were searched by the golice officers.



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On account of some unfortunate ex-perience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman ex-tracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles County.



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